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J. J. L. Alexandr Prove, in the State of Georgia.

It is considered by the court, that notice of said Ashachment and the levy thorsof be given to said Nobles, by publication for four successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in this State, unless he appears and defends, and that this cause stands continued. of L A'exance.

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may have: also what such tauny may need if the set of food and clothing, fy and how long such family would y require aid four the positio. It is independ that said respective precinct all teaks their investigations into the of indirent ismiles of volunteers of Probate such investigation to the continuous and more but for their respective of the continuous desired from t from the unnuts: A WOODS, Judge of Protate.

Court of St. Clair Cc.

December the Original Writ of Attachment, in this case, was issued on the 25d day of April, 1851, returnable to the Spring Tam, 1861, of this court, and the same was levied April, 1851, returnable to the Spring Tam, 1861, of this court, and the same was levied April, 1851, returnable to the Spring Tam, 1861, of this the 25th day of Nov. A D 1861.

A. WOODS. Judge this stant having been granted at 10 of cock, A M. on the following reserve, to-wite One Negro man many of the lowing reserve, to-wite One Negro man many of the lowing reserve, to-wite One Negro man many of the lower court of the Chair county. Ala, Notice of the St. Clair county and the three children. Molly of the St. Clair county of the St. Chair county. Ala., No. of Harriett, about twenty-five years oldiged that all persons beying state with be required to thin the time allowed by the barred.

Ell JONES, Adm'r. of the County of the Defendant and that the said Defendant is a neu-resident of this said Defendant is a neu-resident of this said. .. C. Willards.

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And Isouth appearing to the Court that a con-relation of the count M. Cillians, is a con-relation of the count M. Cillians, is a con-relation of the thind defendant have notice assessed by publication in the Jackson Formally, a covered with Newspaper, public security, willing, Alabania, for four the pending of this 21-22 are copy of each paper be to the first of the condition of this 21-22 are copy of each paper be to the first of the condition The Willis: Jackson, Clerk of said with the work of Dec. 1861.

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Administratrix Notice. I ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Thomas R. Manghain, dee'd, having been granted to the undersign d, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Alabams, on the 4th day of December, 1861; Notice is persons in on the tilt day of December, 1861; Kotice is gainst said estate to present them legally untheresting the wilking on they will be barred; and all persons indebtated of the wilking the state are requested to may pay a fail to the state are requested to may pay a fail to the state are requested to may pay a state are requested to may pay.

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a woman named Tennesse.

And it appearing to the court by proof made that the said Nobles is a non-resident of the State, residing near Rome, in the county of Floyd, in the State of Georgia.

Attest: W. W. Jackson, Clerk of said court at office this 10th day of December, 1861.

Attest: Willie W. Jackson, Clerk of said

THIS day came the Plaintiff, by his Attor-

ney, and moved the court for an order of publication as to the belendent; and it ap-pearing to the satisfaction of the colort, that the Original Writ of Attachment, in this

Witness: Willis W. Jackron, Clork

said court, at office this 10th day of Decem-

Meorigage Sale.

at the Court liouse door in Jackson-

of MILLY,

About twelve years of age. The sale

in a mortgage executed by Thomas Hol-

lingsworth, on the S0th day of October,

1860, to Graham A Williams, to se-

cure the payment of a debt, due from

said Hollingsworth to said Williams.
GRAHAM A. WILLIAMS,
AND By his Attorneys
HEFLIN, MARTIN & FORNEY.

Dec. 12, 1861-5t.

A Female Slave by the name

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W. W. Jackson, Clerk,

Dec. 19, 1861.—It.—7,50.

Daniel & Williamson,

Thomas Garrett and Gideon Nobles,

John Garrett,

Willia W: Jackson, Cik.

In Circuit Court.

Cherokee County Ala. Fall Term, Oct.

Calch Frombarger, and

E. B. Studdard.

Ala., Fall Term,
Oct. 181, 1861.

AME the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and asks the Court for an order of publication against the Defendants, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the original writ in this case of Attuchment was issued on the 4th day of Mar. 1801 perturbations.

Dec. 19, 1201.-41.-\$7 50. known, or can be ascertained, unless they ap-

pear and defend.

Arrason: W. W. Jackson, Clock of said court, at effice, this by h day of December, John Croft, Cheroke Co. Ala.
G. C., Nolds. Full Term Oct. 31 1861
TEIS decrease the Plaintiff and makes
E known to the course that the Original Autachment which is the leading process in this
case was on the 23d day of April, 1861, Issued
and levide upon the following Negree slaves,
as the property of the said Nobles, viz: a man
unused Dick, a woman manal Harriett, and
her three children, Molly, Harry, and Joe, and
a woman manal Tennessee.

991. W. W. JACKSON, Clerk. Dog. 19, 1831.—11.—210 50.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the C chine against said estate the hereby motified to prepent them, duly mathenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barrel; and all persons indepted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, pec, 5. W. H. C. SHERIDAN, Advi.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of John Smyth dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Produte Court ted to the undersigned by the Promite Coart of Calhotn county. Alsa, on the 20th day of October, 1801; all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them legativ addendented, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estateure requested to make immediate payment, pec. 5. KINCHEON MORRIS, Adm.

The State of Alabama, ) Calhona County. COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID

Canon, wife of Cornealius Cannon, sourt, at office on this 19th day of Dec, A. D. and Eliza Hampton, wife of Elzy Hampion, who are non-residents Lega-tees of said Estate, and to all other persons concerned, to be and appear at Special Term of said court to be hol-Jesse F. Morgan, In Circuit court. Cheross G. C. Nobles. | Recounty, Ala. Fail; den at the Court House of said county, G. C. Nobles. | Term, Oct. 31, 2351. | On said 20th day of Dagambar. on said 30th day of December next, and contest the probate of said if

they think proper.
Witness, A. WOODS, Judge of said Court for Calhoun County, at of-

ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 16th day of Nocenter, 1861, by Alfred Turner, Judge of rember, 1861, by Attred Turner, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Clair county—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims adding said feature will be required to percent the same within the time prescribed by law or that the same will be barred;

JOHN WATSON, Adm.

November 287 2861—60 It is therefore considered by the Court, that Notice of this attachment be given to the the Defendant, by publication, for four successive weeks, in the Jackson aillo Republican

Administrator's Notice.

a weekly Newspaper, published in Jackson-ville, in Calhoun County, and Scate of Alaboroli, a copy of which must be 201 to the Defendant by mail is his residence it. known are can't executained, university agreement, defends. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of William II. Wood, dee'd liaving teen granted to the understaned, by the Probate Coast of Calhean county. Ala., on the 24th day of November, 1884; all parsons havthe to present them, egger and advantage within the present and persons indefined to said estate me requested to make insochiate payment, occ. 5, J. P. P. CLERY, Adm. NOTICE is given, that Editor-News the 9th day of Jana-entry, 1863, I will sell at auction.

### SALE Personal Proposty.

INDER and by vicine of an order of the Probate Court of Chamber ounty, Albumn, made on the 21st day of there DAY THE 27th DAY OF JANUA DAY THE 27th CAT OF JANUA-RY, 1862, at the late residence of Lacob Nolen, deceased, at public cardion to the high-eat bidder, the following described PhRSOS-AL PRODERTY, belonging to said estate, will be made under the power contained

One fine Bay Mare, Three Jacks, Two Jennies, 17 HEAD OF GOATS, 50 HEAD OF SUEEP. 10 HEAD OF CATTLE, One Buggy and Harness, 1000 Bundles of Fodder, One Cross Cut Saw. One double barrel Shot Gun.

One double barrel Shot Gun.
Said property will be sold of a credit of TVELVE SUNTHS, with interest from this property of the sold approved sensity with brequirel on all sums over five dollars, all sinds ander five dollars, cash.

IHRAM DUGGEN.

Administrators of said estate.

Dec. 26, 1961.—31.

### More' Bridge-Burners Hung. PMETET.

Henry and Jacob Harman, father and they cling, they cling, Owen Meredith, Still Leaning her before me, more river sweetness, -Figures diging fingers, which her her dender eyes, iAnd her syect toping bosom heaving

Is it -worder I love her? That through long years of pain, The love alas! in vain?

Always Look on the Sunny Side.

Always look in the sunny side, And though life checkered be, l lightsome izart bids care depart, And time fly pleas judy; The situad mourn o'er functed ilis When danger is not near? Care is a self sommuning thing, That hards nerves can wear.

Always look on the sunny side, And thousayou do not find All things a lording to your wish, Be not dismand in mind: The greatest will that can come, Are lighter får to bear, When met by fortitude and strength, Instead of doubt and fear.

liways look on the sunny side-There's health in harmless jest, and much to south our worldly cares In hoping for the best. The filobiay pain is far too dark For happy bet to tread, and tells of pair and solitude,

Of friends cappaged and dead.

Always look on the sunny side, And never vidd to doubt, The ways of Profidence are wise. And faith will bear you out. you but make this maxim yours, And in its strength abide, Believing all is for the best-Look on the sunny side.

Confederate Soldiers Convicted and

CENTREVILLE, Dec. 11.

On Monday at 11 o'closk, two soldiers belonging to the "Tiger Rifle," were shot, by trace of Gen. Johnston, after having bein tried by court-martial and convicted under the 9 article of war.

"Art 9. Any officer or soldier m o without taking off my clotches." shall strike his superior officer, or draw. or lift up any wespon, offer at violence against him, being in the execution of his office, on any pretence whatever, for shall disobey any lawful command of his superior other, shall suffer death or such other punishmest as shall, according to the nature of his offence, be inflicted ot, Patrick Henry, against a suit insti-upon him by the sentence of a court tuted by a Scotchman, by the name of martial.'

These two unfortunate men were found guilty of striking an officer while endeavoring to prevent them rescuing a prisoner in his rustedy. Their names were Dennis Corcoran and Mike O'Brien -Irishmen by Eirth, but for some years residents of New Orleans As the hour for the execution arrived, some ten or fifteen thousand soldiers arrived upon the ground, and were formed on three sides of the spot selected. The men were brought up in a wagon and accom-panied by a Catholic Priest. They were dressed in a full suit of Tiger uniform, and being men of fine manly forms presented a splendid appearance. They bore the ordeal bravely. Alighting from the wagon, each walked up to the stakes prepared for them, and kneeled while their hands were tied and the bandage adjusted over their eyes. Then came a moment of breathless suspense, and the next the bullets of their own omrades sent their souls into eternity. Both were buried near the spot of their ignominious death, and according to the Ates of the Catholic Church:

The most affecting part of the scene was immediately following the discharge of mushetry. One of the men had a brother in the crowd, who, before the smoke of the volley cleared from the spot, ran to his side and supported him his life-blood obbed away, and felt the last quiver of mortality as the soldier's soldiers. At the conclusion of the war body fell into his arms. It was heartrenaing to see the poor brother's agony. The life of dishonor and crime were both forgetten ins one thought of that . fire of brotherly love that had burned through years of sin. The death of the criminal was berne with stolidity, but the simple sight of such heartfelt, brotherly grief moistened every eye. How often we see such scenes in real life, One Sorrel Mile Coit, world, and proves the truth of Color! all delights, are but, its ministers, and serve to feed the sacred flame. I have seen the most deprayed and reckless mon weep ever the sorrows of some poor Camille, or sigh from the bottom of their heart at the agony of some dying Acuzena; and I have seen men who marched up to the oannon's mouth unmovedwho won distinction on the Crimean fields shed tears, during the opera of Rigoletto, at the touching story of that his eloquence. sad old man, who, lost himself to all sad old man, who, lost number we see the second sentiments of lionor, still cherished in The audience saw before their eyes sentiments of lionor, still cherished in the humiliation and dejection of the yesterday.

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son, of Greene county, Tenu., engaged in burning Lick Crenk Bridge, on the E, T. & Va Railroad, were executed a for days since, by hanging agreeable to sentence passed by the Court Martial convened by Gen Carroll. At the scaffold, they stated, through the Chaplain officiating, that they had been not only deladed but forced to convenit the action. deluded, but forced to commit the crime for which they were about to suffer by teprocentation of allegiance they to the Lincoln dynasty, their lives and their property would be in greater jeo-

pardy than from the Confederates. Young Harman said that his sympa thies were with the Confederates until he was led astray by the misrepresentations above stated. He was executed first while his father sat at the foot of the gallows awaiting his turn to follow his son's awful leap into eternity. The confessions and fate of these men should be a warning to others.

Who will agroup?-We are authorized by a gentleman of this city to state, that if it be ascertained that the recent fire in Charleston originated by incondiaries, instigated by our enemies, he will be one of five hundred, to give one thousand dollars each, to an amount sufficient to burn the city of New York. With a ha I million of dollars, not only New York, but Philade phia and Boston; and perhaps other cities of the North

might be reached by the torch of the incendiary. We do not commend this policy however, nor do we desire to see it mangurated; but it commenced by our enemies, we should not scruple to retaliate in the same way. If they call for fire, let fire consume them; if they demand blood fet heir own blood be spilled until the earth drinks it like water. -

The Heroes of the Revolution.

Spirit of the South.

The following extract from the letters of General Nathaniel Greens will be read with interest:

"At the battle of Eutaw Springs," writes the General, "hundreds of my men were naked as they were born.—
Posterity will scarcely believe that the bare loins of many brave men, who carried death in the enemy stanks at Fulav folded rag or twist of noss protected heir shoulders from sustaining the same njury from the musket."

In a letter to the Secretary of War he says:

"We have three hundred men with out arms, and more than one thousand so naked that they can be put on duty mily in varen of a desporte untura. I This reads as follows: have been seven months in the field

[From the Opelika Republican.] Patrick Henry against Extortioners.

We publish below an extract from speech made by the orator and a patri-Hook, (who was charged with toryism in the days of the revolution.) The nished the starving soldiers who were in that memmorable contest. This case reminds us very much of somes that are occuring in the Southern, Confederacy and is in striking contrast with the acts of extertioners of these times, who are jubilant of the success of our armies, while at the same time they are sapping the very life-blood of the people; men who contribute (it may be, liberally) with one hand to the support of our common cause, while the other is merged up to the shoulders in the pockets of the sol diess wives and children, filehing the last dime that has the impress of the ea gle upon it. This class of individuals are more to the injury of the Southern Confederacy than Lincoln and his abolition followers, while the poor & the patriotic are bestowing their last carned mite.

Wirt, in his brilliant biography of the great orator, has given many instances of his eloquence. I give one in conclusion. A Scotchman named Hook living in Campbell county was suspected of being a Tory. On the opension of the joint invasion of Cornwallis and Philips, the American army was greatly distrassel. A commissary named Venable took two of Mr. Hook's steers, without his consent, to feed the starving a lawyer advised Hook to proscente Venable for trespars in the District Court of New London Venable employed Patrick Henry. The case was tried in the old court house in New London. Mr Henry depicted the distress of the American soldiers in the most gloomy colors, and then asked where was the man "who had an American heart, who would not have thrown open his fields, barns, his cellars, and doors of his house, the portals of his breast, to have received with open arms the meanest soldier in the little band of soldiers? Where is the man? There he stands; but whether the heart of pu-American beats in his bosom, you, gentlemen, are to decide." "He then," says Wirt, "earried the jury by the powers of his immagination to the plains around York, the surrender of which had followed shortly after the act was complained of. He depicted the surrender in the most glowing and noble colors of

and echoed through the American ranks, ling through the American camp, beef!

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The whole audience was convulsed. The clerk of the court, unable to contain himself and unwilling to commit any breach of decorum in his place, rushed out of the court house and threw himself upon the grass in the violent paroxysm of laughter, where he was rolling, when Hook, with very different feelings, came out for relief into the yard. "Jennny Steptoe," he said to the clerk, "what the devil alls ye, mon?"—
Mr. Steptoe was only able to say that he could not help it. "Never mind ye" said Hook, "wait till Billy Cowen gets np; he'll show him the la!" Mr. Cowen was so overwhelmed that he could scarcely utter a word. The jury instantly returned a verdiet against Hook. people were highly excited, and Hook was obliged to leave the county to avoid a coat of tar and feathers.

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diety and suspense manifested by our citdrew in order izens. The mail the night before brought the news of the repulse of a portion of our force, including the 10th Ala, Regt, and the killing and wounding of a number of our brave officers and soldiers, among them Lieut. Col. J. B. Martin, killed, and Col. J. H.

red; brave and chivalric Col. Martin. well J Spence, J W Glover, D R Chris Welshall attempt no culogy of him in tian, D F Sides, H Alexander, P P this brief extra; but may we not say, that in his death our Town has sustain-1 ed a great loss, our county a loss, the Wood. State a loss, and the whole Southern Capt. Caldwell, telegraphed to him Confederacy a loss. We hope in our wife in this place, that he was unburt, mext regular issue to pay some suitable and had lost but one of his suon; and appropriate tribute to his memory. It is probable that ere this time a great Col. Martin leaves a wife, several in- battle has been fought at Bowlinggreen mother, of whom he was the on'y son, 60 or 80,000 strong. and several now doubly orphined sisters, to lament their irreparable loss. Would that the regrets of a whole community most important particulars for publicacould in some degree alleviate their sorrow and anguish.

## From the Selma Reporter, Dec. 23. Fight At Drainsville!

10th Alabama Reg. and gared !

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED! Lt Col. Martin Killed?

RICHMOND, Dec. 21. A portion of our Potomac army suffered a defeat yesterday.

At four o'clock yesterday morning, General Stuart, with 150 cavalry, Jefi. Davis Artillery, 1st Kentucky Regiment, 10th Alabama Regiment, 11th Virginia Regiment, and 6th South Carolina Regineat, being a portion of General Long-street's Brigade, left Centraville to attempt the capture of a Federal foraging party, at Drainsville, 16 miles from Centreville. As neared the place, they found the Yankers, 15,000 strong. General Stuart, with his 3,000 attacked them. The light lasted the greater portion of the day, when the Confederates retreated.

Our loss is about 30 killed, and an equal number wounded. Among the killed are Col. Taylor, of the 1st Kentucky Regiment, and the Major of the same Regiment. The 11th Virginia Regiment, from Lynchburg, had 7 killed and 12 wounded. The third field officer was killed, and another had his arm shot off.

Four of the Jeff Davis Artillery were killed at their guns, and several wounded.

General Stuart sent to Head-quarter. for reinforcements last night "The balance of General Longstreet's Brigade, and fourteen Regiments went down to give the Yankees another fight.

ney, of the Pope Walker Guards, from Calhoun county .- Dr. REPORTER.

None of my Company were danger-

trenches they saw the triumph which ously wounded . I was slightly wounded lighted up every patriotic face, and ded in the log. Give yourself no one-heard the shouts of victory and the cry of "Washington and Liberty" as it ring wounded in his right arm and should in Lieut. Col. Martin was killed . Hear and echoed through the American ranks, and was reverberated from the hills and shores of the neighboring river—but hark? We at notes of discord are these which disturb the general joy and silence the acclamation of victory? They are of his arms.

Two thousand were engaged of the All the balance are safe. Seventy five were killed and welling in the 10th Regiment.

WM. H. FORNEY

From the Selma Reporter, Decoder The Late Skirmish at

Prainaville. ames of the Killed and Wounded Confederates in Possession of the Pield!—The Yankees Run—Dan Destroyed on the Potomac:

Richnord, Dec

A dispatch from Centreville the more ing says we have taken Draingille the point occupied by the encurrent

The Federals ran like race berges The Federals run tage race agra-Our loss on Friday was fifty 1111 130 wounded and 10 missing 2 ho cnemy's loss was fully as much

RICHMOND, Dec. 22 From our cates of the 25th inst.

We give to our readers in this extra all the particulars of the late battle at Drainsville, received up to Tuesday night, omitting the list of killed and wounded, except Alabamians.

Yesterday was a gloomy day in Jacksonville. We do not remember ever to habe seen more sorrow and restless anxious first the skirmish the 1st Ky, fixed into the fair of the S. C. killing five. After requestion

ALABARIANS - Killed - CE EDonne ly, S. I. Cheman, R. G. Dunlar, Buell, and Moss, J. A. Callahan, C. L. Wells, H. Heysberg, W. A. Jones, N. B. Lyons, S. J. Bryant, W. H. Sprinkler, M. Graves, G. Litton, S. Fullon, Lient College, G. Litton, G. Litton, S. Fullon, Lient College, G. Litton, S. Fullon, Lient College, G. Litton, G Martin is reported probably killed.

Bounded.—Col. Forney, in the arm.

Forney and Capt W. H. Forney wounded, with several of Capt. Forney's company.

Last night the rails, brought-new guined possession of the field, and that Yankees, as usual shaterun. But how dean we rejoice over victory, when so deany woners by the loss of the talented brave and chivalric Col. Martin.

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teresting young children, a widowed between our forces and the Federals,

Owing to the burry marcting the tion, a number of names of the wounded Alabanians are unitted. Their injuries are all slight. The names of their missing, thirty in number, are also nmitted. - Many, perhaps all, of the missing may reach the camp.

Lorsenveng, Va., Dec 23. 3th Alabama Reg. and The Republican has a private letter, A. Well Bavis Artillery En-stating that General Jackson with Twell's Brigade, left Winchester on the 16th just, and on reaching the Potomac, destroyed Dam No. 5, which feeds the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. By the destruction of this splendid stone dam, 2 water communication is cut off between the city of Washington and the coal re-gious of Maryland. Washington is the educed to great straits.

> Mobile Threatened. The Memphis appeal of the 15th han special dispatch from New Orleans the 4th stating that the frue Delta has Lith stating that the frue Delta has information from an anguestionable source that over \$,000 Federals have bonded on Ship Island, under their Bury and large additional reinforcement are hourly expected.

The plan is to land the troops on the Wasisshipi coast and march to Mobile in while the Naval force afte appeal to pass Fort Morgan If this succeeds, the attack is to be made on the city from the vessels and the land shoultangous-

A Washington letter says Lord Lyons: recently remarked "that there were only three ports on the coast office maily block aded-Washington, Georgetown and

E Cotton. Wheat, & Predeer.

We are indebted to the courtesy of ter pay all you can than each you had.

Mr. Wn White for the following despatch received by him from Capt. For
Description of the Para Willeman Capt. For
Descript

Molasses & Sugar, Manassas, Va., Dec. 21.

A fight occurred at Dramsville on & White, Schmidt by Woodward, P. Delma Società Del 22, 1991 (1)

not think of doing without the paper of 21st July, on the glorious field of Man-Rolling is right and noble in them and areas Plains cheering to us. Others, accompany their subscription dues or a part of them with a sort of a growling order to dis Education bas recently devoted much tim

the less of some of their bravest middle the bar pieces of a on the battle field. Our paper has been brother 2000 nom while that of the American Weaver, the clear brother to both the that the field with all the interest property of interest at from 100 film whom, a purer young man, we have and sympathies of the community, that the interest of the Confederate loces, in Section whom, has also springed

have been searcely able to repeat then cought be vely red collectly about these last saids are now running outin with tears. They will stand slike our land.

ATA letter from our correspondent

INCRESTIFIES.

For that it is not necessary that a rise name of the name of the combination of the combinati

TE We invite attention to the notice manother column of J. C Baird, Esq. ( continue, as the times are too hard to limit to raising a company, build the Lord, to implore his mercy and for pay for papers. Of this we have in Swhich, as yet has not been organized,

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July 13, 1861.

C. J. CLARK.

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White Plains Ma. Apr. 11 1861. White Plains, Abt. Aug. 11, 1861-11.

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The north half of the north east fourth of Section 29, Township 17, Range 10; and the south half of north west fourth of Section 29 Township 17, Range 10, situated in the County of Randolph, Ala. Terms of sale 12 months credit with interest.

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July 25, 1861—01. Notice.

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JOHN H. CRAWFORD.

TO THE PUBLIC.

ITAVING recovered my health to a considerable extent, and being now able to work, I shall in future, be found at my post, ready to attend to all calls, and til all orders for work, executed in the nextest, most fash-norable manner.

All kilds of F D E N I T URE: SUCH AS BUREAUS,

WARDROBES, TABLES, SIDEBOARDS,

AND THE BEST OF COTTAGE BEDSTEADS

Made on the best plan, mortised, tenanted and screwed together—you can't wear them out. I don't work on the plan of dwel-pinont. I don't work on the plan of dwel-pin-aling and blacking brdsteads now in use. So hring in your orders and the money, and have them fided. It is impossible for a man to pay eash for materials, and sell on a credit, unless he had planty of capital, and if he had that, I guess he would not want to work. So my terms are eash for all work when delivered Air experience in basin as enables me to Air, and Ten. Bloos Bladfroad the the best Beds eads in use-spront against hed-logs, so troublescare in this region.
All kinds of COFFINS made to order, and
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> BACON Bard, corn a flour 25,600 hushels choic Corn.

10.000 pounds Dacon Hams, 20,000 " " 10,000 " " Shoulders. 3.000 pounds Leaf Lard, in bbls. & kgs, 1,000 sacks extra Family W. W. Flour, On hand and to arrive. For sale by ELLIOTT & RUSSELL, Near the Railroad Depot. Rome, Ga., March 28, 1861.

JONE BE. MARRES, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN TIN, COPPER & SHEET IRON WARE,

Jacksonville, all. TILL continue the above named business at the old stand, on the outh side of the public square, next door to J. B. & G. H. Forney's Store, where he has now on hand, and will continue to keep, a large lot of the various articles in his line of business. He is prepared to urnish, upon favorable term COPPER STILLS,

Of superior quality, to those who may wish to distil their fruit or grain. He would also call the attention o Housekeepers to his assortment of TROY & PHILADELPHIA

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Of the latest, best, and most approved Etterns, combining utility and economy in an eminent degree; and which he is prepared to sell upon better terms than they can be bought in any other market and transported here.

In addition to his great variety of arti-

eles in the Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron line, he has usually many articles of House Furnishing Goods morain tooking & Cuttering seemted to order. He solicits a call from those in need of

articles in his line, and the patronage of the public generally. June 14, 1860. Negroes Rising. AVING haled to sell or rent my Mills. LL I have placed my negro man John in

charge of the Grist Mill, and the customers will find him lonest, truthful and accommodating—if otherwise. I am responsible.

J. A. STEVENSON. ran. 10, 1861. SOUTHERN STREET SCHOOL

> --FOR--young ladie**s.**

July 8th 1861. RATENGE TUCTION PER SES-SION OF FIVE MONTESS. 

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Would most respectfully inform the citizens of Calhoun County, that they have now in Store a large and splendid

SPRING AND STUDIER GOODS,

Consisting of all articles usually kept in an up Country BEEN GOODERS establishment. Also a large and well selected stock LOOK HERE.

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Land For Sale.

The undersigned now offers for sale his valuable TRACT of LAND, httill containing S60 Acres, 450 of which are in cultivation, lying 12-miles south of Alexandria, in Calhoun county; 44-miles from the Raifroad. A commodious dwelling house and good out-houses—water in every field but one—about 14 miles Cedar Fence—good Schools—two Churches, Baytist and Mothodist near; 80 acres of the tract good bottom land. Also, 160 acres of pine land well timbered. I wish to sell because I have not timbered. I wish to sell because a enough land for my force.

11.-tim. S. J. T. WHATLEY.

Dissolution.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between C. C. Porter & P. H. McGargo is this day dissolved by mutual consent; this 2d January, 1861.

C. C. PORTER.
P. H. McCARGO. C. C. PORTER will continue to Practice his profession at the same office as formerly, & solicits a liberal share of patronage.

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TE beg leave to inform herewith, our manny friends and parious of Jacksonville and Calhoun County, that we now have in Store and are dully receiving, a large and select stood of

DRY GOODS, ecelorie o eroca Notions, Hesiery, Chives, Domestic loods of all descriptions: such as Kerseys, Sheeting, Shirting, Southern Cot-

seys, Sheeting, Shirting, Southern Cottonades, Stripes, and a great many articles too tedious to mention.

We have also received a large lot of CALICOES, SHAWLS, Ladies and children's HOODS, wooden Scarls, HOOD-SKIRTS, of all descriptions, Soda, Candles, &c. &c. We have, through a great deal of trouble precured the above Goods to supply our customers, and shall self them at reasonable prices. Give us a call and convince yourselves. Remember, our Store is still at the Brick Corner.

BLUN & FRANK. Sep. 26, 1861.—u.

TO THE PUBLIC .- The undersigned, be TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersigned, being well known as a writer, would ofter hiservices to all those requiring literary aid.—He will write Orations, Addresses, Essays, Prescutation Speeches and replies; prepare matter for the press; write Acrostics, lines for Albums, Obituaries, and in fact attend to every species of correspondence. The comost secresy maintained. Address, FINLEY JOHNSON, Baltimore Mc

Desited Lastesing Scofpius irritant animas demissa per aurem Quam opuae sunt sculis subjecta fidelibus. Hor.

DRS. LOW & STARNS: having associated themselves together in the Practice of Medicine, offer their Protessional services to the citizens of Mr. Polit and P. K. H.ili, in the vertices branches of their protession, and hope by success and reasonable courges and long indulgence to merita large portion of public retrogram.

JAS, M. LOW, M. D. W. L. STARNS, M. D. April 11, 861 .- 1:.

EEDDS FLANCED. MIE undersigned will take good dry

1 Hides at 12 cts per pound, and green tildes at 64 cts per pound, for all debts tue him. Leather and Cash will also be paid for Hides at the same rates.

F. SNOW. Jacksonville, July 19, 1860.

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing between Privett & Earns in the Livery Stable business, has been dissolved by mu-

tual consent. J. N. PRIVETT. ran. 24, 1861.

Persons indebted to the firm are requested to make payment to H. A. Earns, whohas the books and accounts prepared for

Spring Stock A. OREKNDORF & Co's

Oxford Ala. E are receiving & opening a large & desirable Stock of merchandise, to which we invite the attention of our friends and customers and the public in general. We solicit from the ladies an early call and examination of our extensive

tofore we had no room to keep, we guaran tee good bargains.

Cash Dealers will meet a hearty velcam. Punctual credit dealers will save money by trading with us. Call and examine

Brick hotel.

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GOODS. N extensive, assortment of Summer goods, Such as Ladies, Dress Goods.

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BLNCT GOODS, A ND a large variety of Clothing, and A gents firmishing goods, offered at very low prices at A. OBERNDORF, & Co. Oxford Ald, in want of good Bargains are reques-ted to call soon. Our stock is completed, our assortment large. May 16, 1861.—tf.

G. P. BURNETT, SOL B. HINDRIX. S.WALKER BURNETT, HENDRIX & WALKER, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Lorwarding & Commission

Mer hants, AND DEALERS IN Foreign & Bomestic Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco, &c. No. 165 , Medin Studt, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

Dec. 13, 1850-ly. NOTICE.

have left my Confectionary establishment and business connected therewith in the hands of G. W. MATHEWS, during my abcace in the Army,

H. CUTHAN:

STEVENSON.

MOLASSES, SUGAR, SODA & SALT.

TAIL subscriber is receiving Molastes, half barrels, prime yellow at 50 cts—Sugar at 10 cts.—Soda at 30 cts—and will receive WHEAT at \$1 25 per bushel in exchange for the above articles, or pay the cash for any amount at the above prices.

J. A. STEVENSON.

November 21, 1861.—if.

> Dr. J. M. Cogburn, Surgeon Dentist, Oxford.

CONCERT. A vocal and instrumental concert wil be given at the Oxford Hotel, by two blind tient'omen, Mr. Hawkins & Mr. Hodges, assisted by the young ladies of

Oxford and vicinity, On Thursday Right De-cember 28th, 1881. For the benefit of Capt. Maddox com-

These two gentlemen, unable to go themselves to the defense of our country. are anxious to throw in their mite towards the cause of the South, and confidently look for a large audience. The public may rest assured, that no efforts will be spared to make this a really in-

teresting soirce. In connection with the concert will al-

so be a supper. Doors open at 6 o'clock Performance to commence at 71.

Admittance to concert 50cts, to con eert and supper 75. M. A. HAWKINS F M. HODGES.

Directors BLACKSMITH BUSINESS. THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Oxford and vicinity, that he has permanently located himself at that place, and is prepared to execute Blacksmith work in all its various branches; such as Parm Work, Mill & Machine Hrons,

Ironing and Repairing Buggies Carriages, Wagons, &c. &c.
Particular attention paid to horse shoeing, in the most approved and durable style.

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Transient persons can have horses shod or other work done upon the shortest notice.

A good stock of from the always on hand, the may be constantly found at late of the shortest.

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Ten per cent deduction for cash custom, from the usual credit prices

WM. P. PRICKETT

Oxf Ala., Mar. S, 1800.—1y.

Nosice. E carnestly request all who has patronized us in the musthers y patronized us in the purchase f goods to settle by eash, if they can, and by note if they cant Save cost.

JNO. D. HOKE & BRO.
Dec. 20, 1860.

NEW FURNITURE STORE!

IN INCIDENT SAME IN A LABORA SELMA, ALABAMA

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On or about the 13th September next, the largest and most complete stock of CABINET FURNITURE.

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S. J. C. & M W. FRANCIS. RETURN their h as to the public generally, or ne liberal pattenage heretofore ext ab so them, and will still continue the practice of Med.eine, Surgery, &c. and devote their entire time and attention to the same. One or both, may be found at all times, when not professionally absent, at their old office, on the North-West corner of the public square, Jacksonville, Ala.

Jane 27, 1861. T. SPARKS. carly call and examination of our extensive at the residence of the undersigned in Jacksonville Ala...

Our Stock is more varied than usual.

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CINES, for practice and for family use.

Aug. 16, 1860.—tf.

Valuable Land Still Unsold. We are informed that the valuable tract of Land, which has been advertised in our paper for sale for some time, by Mr. S. J. T. Whatley is still unsold. sur Goods before purchasing elsewhete.

A. OBERN DORF of Co.

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tised in our paper for sale for some time, by Mr. S. J. T. Whatley is still unsold.

This land is situated only 4½ miles from the Rainford and 1½ south of Alexandria. on the Talladega read.

There are several other advantages possessed by this land, not counterated A.L. persons wanting Copper Stills, Tin the advertisement, and we will take the Land A.W. Ware of any thing in an line of business, which I have on hand, must send or bring the cash, or they cannot be accommodated. I mean what I say.

JOEL H. FARMER.

Jacksenville, Ala, Sept. 12, 1251.—it.

Jacksenville, Ala, Sept. 12, 1251.—it. If any one who may wish to purchase will call upon the Editor of this paper, we will give him other items of information that will be of interest to him. Richmond Hammonds, dec | Larrens Estate of. | Larrens

Estate of. testa to the last will and testament of boild decreased having been granted on the 26th day of August, 1861, by Hon, Africa Turner, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair counpersons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, at the same will be barred—Aug. 20, 1861.

WILLIAMC, HAMMONDS, Adm.

Circular Saws. The undersigned respectfully informs all owners of Circular Saws, used in steam or Water Mills, that in case their saws have been cupped or warped, he can straighten them perfectly and put them in good working order. They will find it a great convenience and economy to avail themselves of his services, as the blockade prevents them from suplying the places of these useless warped saws with new ones.

Address—J. J. RAHLTON.

Civil Engineer, Oxford, Ala.

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IS THE PLACE FOR YOU TO GO
IF YOU WANT CHEAP GOODS. DEN & FRANK do not propose to sell Goods AT COST, but they

Cheap as the Cheapest. They have always on hand a full as sortment, and have just received a nice lot of CALICOES at 10, 101 and 11 cents.
Also a superior lot of Chewing To-

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WE beg leave to inform our friends and the public in general, that having only a small stock of goods on hand, and as a furth-cr supply of which, if at all, can only be ober supply of which, if at all, can only be ob-tained for Cash, we have come to the conclu-sion to sell for the present time for each only. We trust our friends will appreciate the necessity which leads us to this step, and solic-it a continuance of their patronage, assuring them, that it is our intention, to keep at loss such an assortment of goods on hand as we will be enabled to obtain.

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Those of our customers, who owe us for last years accounts, we carriestly request to come forward and make payment. Now more then ever we need ancome to carry outlong tusiness, and to meet our expenses, and hope therefore, they will lend us their assistance in paying up their accounts to those unable to settle their entire accounts, we would say to pay at least a part of it, as even a small amount from such would help us to some extent. Confederate Bonds, and Treasury notes will A. OBUENDORF, & Co.

56 Received at A. OBURNDORF, & Co. a supply of excellent Virginia Tobacco, also Soda, Indigo, Bluestone, and other articles, in that line, all of which will be sold ow forces.

ow for cash.

A. OBURNDORF, & Co. Oxford.

October 3, 1861.—tr.

Lust Notice. will attend at the times and places men-tioned below, for the purpose of collecting Tax for the year 1861. for the year 1861.
20, Borden's Monday Dec. 30, 1861.
19, Phipses, Tuesday ' 31, ' 18, Pine Thicket, Wed. Jan. 1, 1862.
19, Raiskit Town, Mon. ' 6, ' 18 1, White Plains Tuesday 7, 3, Oxford Wednesday 8, 4 Maddoxes Thursday 9, Januadas Thursday
Jacksonville Saturday
Walden's Shop Monday
Court Ground Tues
Kansas, Wednesday
Gore's Store Thursday 2 Alexandria Friday 5 Polkville Saturday 21 Sulphur Springs Mon 13 Yoc's > Roads Men

23 Pleasant Hill Thursday 30, 44

16 Alermathy Friday 21, 44

17 Fair Play Saturday Feb. 1, 44

9 Ladiga Monday 5, 44

First Phose that have already paid, are hereby notified to need me at the above appointments, and pay the additioned 25 per cent, on the State tax, for the support of families of volunteers, under the late act of the Legislacture.

A nunctual attendance is requested of Tax

14 Sugar Hill Tuesday 15 Pine Grove Wednesday 23 Pleasant Hill Thursday

A punctual attendance is requested of Tar payers, as the Tax must be collected and paid H. GRAHAM, Tax Col. C. C.

Improved Merchant Mills. IN LECTON'S NEW BLOCK.

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FOR undersigned will have in store,

on or about the 13th September next,
the largest and most complete stock of

CABINET FURNITURE.

ever offered for sale in this place, and to
which they would call the attention of
buyers. Feeling confident that they can
offer inducements that will justify them
n purchasing.

They solicit a continuouse of the patronage of their old friends and customers, assuring them that their well-earned reputation for promptitude and correct dealing shall be fullly an annual ed. Every effort will be made to

Robert A. Allen, dec. Probsec Court of St. Chir county, November 22d, A D 1861.

ETTERS of Administration open the Estate of add decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 25th day of November, 17th, by Alfred Turner, Judge of the Frobute Court of St. Chir county—notice is trade-counted.

is hereby gaven; that all jersons having claims against sold estate, will be required to present them within the time cilewed by law, or that the same will be barred.

Nov. 24-ot. PUSSEL J. ALLEN. Adm. exchange. JAROS ISBULI. Talladega, Ala.

Charleston, Mobile, and Receiving Confederate Notes at par.
Also cashes Checks on above cities.
Dec. 19, 1861.

Continues to Check, on

REMOVAL. THE undersigned has removed his Boot & Shoe Shop to the east side of the public square, next door south of Blunn & Frank's Brick Corner. He respectfully solicits a con-

thuance of public patronage; and promiss that his work shall be neatly and substantially executed. Wa. C. J.A.H.D. Jacksonville, Ala., Dec. 12, 1891.—51. POLKVILLE, ALA. IRON WORKS.

Waggon Tyre, Parming and Morse Shoe Iron, Which can be had at six cents per pound cash.

GOODE, MORRIS & CO.

WE now inform the public, that we are making from and, have a good assort-ment on hands, such as

Notice.

Nov. 28, 1861,--3m.

TOTICE is hereby given that a Special 1. Term of the Giract Court for Randolph County, will be held on Monday the 20th day of Jamary, 1862, and continue one week; and in the county of St. Ckir, on Menday the 27th day of Jamary 1862, and continue one week; and in the county of Cathonn on Monday the 3rd day of February, 1862, and continue two (2) weeks.

It is required that Grand Juries should be selected and sufficiently a sit for regular terms.

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The State Ducket in the countles of Randolph and St. Chir, at said special terms, will be set for and taken up at 9 o'clock. A. M. on the first day of the term, and the civil docket when the former is disposed of. The State docket in the county of Calhon, will be set for and taken up, at 9 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, of the 2nd week of said term.

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IN WHITE PLAINS, T. C. Piles. Fisteria, Tumours &c

room. He has had the pleasure of treating old Governor of the State, and the of Physician of Frontgomery and some of first class of Mobile. A three cent stamp must accompany and the communications. March, 1 1860.

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Enthit forther appearing to the Court that the Beiendaut. Benjamin M. Gilliams, is a suppressident of this state. It is therefore con-Adjected by the court, that the defendant have hattee given him, by publication in the Jackprocessive members, any entirection in the new spaper. Sporting Mepublican, any eckly . Newspaper. In the second members, and the second members are second members, or the pending of this attacked which are the second members and the second members are the second members and the second members are second members, and the second members are second members and the second members are second members and the second members are second members. den and desender jo list

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THETTERS of Administra December, to the control of the country of the control of the control of the country of the coun ine Hon Proall persons inrequired to Joses, and persons have the minimum of the presence by most some, must present or they will be barred; and all person indeligations or the

G. C. Nobles. G. C. Nobles. In Circuit Court; Cherokee County;

Ala. October 31st, 1831. neys, and makes known to the Court, that the Defendant is a non-resident of this State and that the writ of original Attach-Attachment in this case, was issued on the 23rd day of April, 1861 rettimable to the Spring Term, 1881 of this Court—that the same was, by the Shoriff of this County; levied, on the day and year aforesaid, upon the following property, 10-vit; -0n-re-Negro Man named, Dick, a Negro Woman anned Harriett, and her three children, Molfy, Henry and Joe, and a woman hamed Tenussee. ry and Joe, and a woman mamed Tenuessee; as the property of the Defendant, and that the said Nobles resides out of this istractiven. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that Notice of said Atmehment, be private said Defendant, by publication for four successive weeks the literature of the Jackschille Republican, a Newspaper published in Calhoun County, in said State, and that a copy, of the same be sent by mail to the Defendant, if his residence is known, or can be ascertained, unless he appears and defends. he appears and defends.
Witness my hand this 16th day of Decem ber, A. D. 1861.

-Dec. 19, 1861.44t:-\$7, 56. John Croft, - 100 - ) In Circuit Court, John Crofty Tax J. In Civeuit Court, vs. Cherokee Co. Alu. G. C. Nobles. Fall Term Oct. 31 1801 TVINS day came the Plaintiff and bakes L. known to the court, that the Original Attachment which is the leading process in this case was on the 25th day of April, 1851, Issued and levied upon the following Negroe Slaves, as the property of the said Nobles, viz: a man named Dick, a woman named therriett, and levithre-children, Molly, Harry, and Joe, and a woman hamed. Tennessee.

a morann hamed Tennesse.

And it appearing to the court by proof nade lind the said. Nobles is a more resident, of this States residing near Rome, in the county of Floyd, in the Siste of Georgia. ricyst, in the Siste of Reorgia.

It is considerably the court, that notice of said Athachment and the levy thereof it, given to said Nobles, by publication for four successive weeks, in the sheksonville Republican hixwaping republished in the State, urther he appears and defends, and that this cause stands continued,

Attest WoWr Jackson, Glerk of said court at office, this loth day of December, 1801. Willia W. Jackson, Cik. Dec. 19, 1801.-11,-7,50.

Daniel & ... admrs. &c. Vs. Daniel & Williams on, In Circuit Court John Garrett. Thomas Carrett and Blat 1861. Gideon Nobles,

Tills day came the Plaintiff by attorney & makes known to the court, that in this case an Ancillary Attachment was issued out on the 4th day of April, 1841, agrinst theres are of the defendant Nebles, while was, on said 4th day of April, 1801, levied aron the following property of the said Nobles, togait, one Negro Man named Dick, one Negro Womry, and Joe, and a Negro Woman named ry, and ace, and a Negro woman united wavelesses, and jit appearing to the satisfaction of the court, by proof made, that said Nobles is a non-resident of this St. te. It is considered by the court, that notice of said Attachment & by the court, that notice of said Attachment & Levy, be given to the said Nobles, by publica-tion for four successive weeks, in the Jackson-ville Republican, a Newspaper published in this state, a copy of which must be sent by mail to the said Nobles, directed to him at Roma, in He said Mones, Greeted to him he Roma, in Floyd County Georgia, that county being the place of his residence, unless he appears, and defends; that an Alias Summons and Com-Nobles and this cause stands continued.

Attest Willis W. Jackson, Clerk of said urt, at office on this 10th day of Dec. A.D. lesi. W. W. JACKSON, Clerk.

Dec. 19, 1861 -41,-87,50.

Jesse F. Morgan, ) In Circuit court, Ch-ro-G. C. Nobles Even, Oct. 31, 48 A. THIS day caine the Plaintiff, by his Affor

I nev. and moved the court for an order of E hey, not hover the Court for an order of publication as to the Detendant; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the Original Writ of Atachment, in this case, was issued on the 3rd dar of April, 1861, returnable to the Spring Term, 1861, of this court, and the same was levied April of this court, and the same was levied April of this tourt, and the same was levied April of this tourt, and the same was levied April of this tourt, and the same was levied April of this court, and the same was levied April of this court, and about 22 years old, of black complexion; one Negro: Woman named Brick, and Joe, aged respectively. Here and Joe, aged respectively, five or six from two years old, yellow complexion, and one Negro woman named Tennessee, about 20 years old, of Black complexion; the property of the Defendant; and that the said Defendant is a non-resident of this State.

It is therefore considered by the Court that Notice of this attachment be given to the the Defendant, by publication, for four successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican a weekly Newspaper, published in Jackson ville, in Callious County, and State of Alaama, a copy of which must be sent to the efendant by nuil if his residence is known, can be ascertained, unless he appear and

itness: Willis W. Jackson, Clerk of bourt, at Machine this roth day of December D, 1881. WILLIS W. JACKSON, Clerk. 10, 1861—11—\$10 co.

Mortgage Sale.

ONE is given, that There's-Marthe 9:h day of Jan-WHEV. \$62. I will sell at auction, at the Coun House door in Jacksonville, Alabana, A Female Slave by the name

of MILLY,"

HEFLIN, MARTINE FORNEY Dec. 12, 1861-5t.

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Administratrix Vice. g upon the esMeart Victories.

of the sepull handstand

dan veid ev a scediers wire. There's not a stately hall, That proud'y stands on Southern soil; Or softly nestles there, But in its peaceful walls, With wealth or comfort blest, A stormy battle flered hath raged. In gentle wound's breast.

There, Love, the true, the brave, The beautiful, the strong, Wrestles and strugg es long. He falls-no more again His giant foe to meet: Bleeding at every opening vein Love falls at Duty's feet.

Oh! daughter of the South! No victor's crown be thinc: Not thine, upon the tented field In martial pomp to shine. But with unfaltering trust The Him who rules on high, To deck thy loved ones for the fray, Mad send them forth to die.

With wildly throbbing heart-With faint and trembling breath-The maiden speeds har lever on To victory or death. Forth from caressing arms The mother sends her son. And bals him noldy battle on, 'I'll the last field is wen.

While she the tried and true. The loving wife of years. hokes down therising agony, Drives back the starting tears: "I yield thee up." she cries,
"In thy country's cause to fight Strike, for our own, our children's home, And God defend the right."

Oh! danishter of the Scott! When our fair land is free. When Peace lier lovely mantle throws: Softly: o'er hard and shak History shal full how thou Hest nobly Lorne thy part; And won the proudest triumphs yet-The victories of the heart.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF PREADQUARTERS, OCTPOST,

Front Itoyal, Vn., October 80th.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC Dec. 23d, 1361. Majour-Lhave the honor to report, that; on the 20th inst., I was placed in command of four regiments of lufantry. 150 Cavalry, and a battery of four pieces of Artillery, viz:

Eleventh Virginia Volunteers. Colonel Garland, Jr. Tenth Alabaan Milunteers. H. Forney:

First Kentucky Volunteers, Col. Thos. Making on aggregate force of 1606

inSuntry. Summer Flying Artiflery, 4 pieces. Capt. A. S. Cults. 100 North Carolina Cavalry, Majo

Gordon.gold 50 Szeond Mirginia Cavalry, Captain Pitzer: for the purpose of covering an expedition of all the wagons of our army that could be spared, after hay, to the left of Drainsviller of L proceeded at once by the nearest router at day light. towards Drainsville, and the accompanying sketch wil show the route, as well as the relative situation of other objects of interest, in what I am about to nar-

rate. Knowing the situ ton of the enemy's advance posts, I sent the cavalry forward, far in advance of the infantry, to take possession of the two turnpikes to the right of Drainsville, leading directly to to the enemy's advanced posts, so as to prevent any communication of our movements reaching them; and with the main body In followed on to take a position with two regiments and a section of arright of Drainsville, and close enough to their intersection to form a continuons line . Such a position -- I know -- L.

could held against almost any odds... But as my cavary came in sight of the turnpike. Capt., Pitzer discovered the enemy at the point (A) on a ridge, and sent me word immediately. I galloped forward at once, and reconnectering for myself, found that a portion of the enemy was in possession of the ridge: and I could hear distinctly artillery carriages passing up the Georgetown turnpike in considerable numbers, and presently saw the caunous mount d on limber Loxer, passing up towards Drainey lle, about two hundred yards from the in-tersection, (A). I know, too, that the enemy's infantry were in advance, and About twelve the safe of age. The sale will be made until the power contained in a mortgage executed by Thomas Hollingsworth, on the oth day of October, lingsworth, on the oth day of October, lingsworth or the payment of debt, due from said Hollingsworth osaid Williams, to, secure, the payment of debt, due from said Hollingsworth osaid Williams.

GRAHAM A WILLIAMS, and to compel him to desist from such a

> I sent back for the infantry to hurry forward and sent Capt Pitzer with his swagons to return at once to camp and keep between them and the enemy, threatening his front and flank. And I will state here, parenthetically, that this duty was performed by Capt. Pitzer flight, and his gallant little, detachment in the most ordering inn-unages of the same in the most ordering inn-unages of the same in the most ordering inn-unages. Income in the most ordering inn-unages of the same in the most ordering inn-unages of the same in the most ordering inn-unages. Income in the most ordering inn-unages of the same in the most ordering inn-unages of the same in the most ordering inn-unages. Income in the most ordering inn-unages of the same in the same in the most ordering inn-unages of the most ordering inn-unages. Income in the most ordering inn-unages of the most ordering inn-unages of the most ordering inn-unages. Income in the most ordering inn-unages of the most ordering inn-unages or the most ordering inn-unages. Income in the most ordering inn-unages or the most ordering inn-unages or the most ordering inn-unages. Income in the most ordering inn-unages or the most ordering inn-unages or the most ordering inn-unages. Income in the most ordering inn-unages or the most ordering inn-unages or the most ordering inn-unages. In the most ordering inn-unages or the most ordering inn-unages or the most ordering in the most orderin

In the meantime the enemy's skirt to Frying Pan Church, where the woun- ed, we may rightly call it a glorious sucmishers took possession of the dense pine in our front; and as our infantry of a mile back, it was some time coming

directed to deploy two companies on each went too for to this right, and Cols Garland halt replace it with another and The pines were cleared at double quick.

at B, and fired very effectively during the whole of the engagement to the front. The infantry was placed in position as

of the road; Forney's regiment arriving later, replaced Garland's which moved by the flank to the right; and the First Kentucky, Col. Taylor, at first intended as a reserve, was dedered to 'take 'position on the left of the Sixth South Car-

As our infantry was well secured from the enemy's view their artillery fire, which opened about fifteen minutes after ours began, bad little effect upon the infantry, but played with telling effect along the road, as from its position (U), and the straightness of the road in our rear, it raked the latter with shell and round shot completely. Their caissons and limbers were behind a brick house, completely protected from our shot, whilst our limbers and caissons were necessarily crowded and exposed. There was no outlet to right, or left, for a mile back, by which the artillery could change its position.

wWhen our forces took their position. the fire of the artillery caused great commetica in the enemy's lines, and a part evidently took to their heels.

the right wing was ordered forward. and the Tenth Alahama rushed with a shout in a shower of bullets, under the gallant lead of their Co onel Forney and Lieur, Col Martin, the latter falling in the charge. A. part of this regiment crossed the road and took position along a finee, from which the enemy felt the truckess of their aim at short range. The Colonel was here severely wounded and had to retire. In this absence the command devolvedsupon Major Woodward

ward.

"Pho 12" - with Tieginia, holding po-oldion on the right of the rener Atabama, were not so much exposed to the enemy's fire, and consequently suffered less. The Sixth South, Carolina gradunity gained ground also to the front. and being together with the Tenth Alubama, exposed to the fire the enemy's house, suffered most.

My orders to Col. Taylor First Kenmy, and a few casualities occurred in consequence, but with that exception. the whole force acted with admirable with the steadiness of veterans, driving ing Desha, was all right. him several times from his position with heavy loss.

hours, I found that the enemy, being already in ferce larger than my heavy reinforcements, I could not, with my small numbers, being beyond the reach of reinforcements, force his position without fearful sacrifice, and seeing that his artillery, superior to ours in number and position only, was pouring a destructive ire into Cutt's battery, I decided to withdraw the latter, preparatory to retiring manding is respectfully called to the defrom the field—judging, too, that I had tailed reports of the commanders of reggiven our wagons ample time to get out of reach of the enemy. The battery suf-fered greatly. Its position was such that tillery on each tornpike, also on the it could fire only to the front, and the his regiment in passing from its left to enissons and limbers had no cover whatcannonvers had been shot at their posts, and saveral wounded, and every shot of and joined the regiment that night. the enemy was dealing destruction on either man, limber or horse.

The conduct of the brave, true and hereic Cutts attracted my admiration frequently during the action, now acting No. L. and now as gunner, and still directing and disposing the whole with perfect self command and a devotion to his duty, that was I believe scarcely ever equalled. He executed my order to withdraw his battery, under a richarhet fire of great nectracy. One place I found it measures to detail some infantry (Eleventh Virginia) to assist in conducting to the rear; which was done by

ous attack upon his rear and left flank, performed admirably, and our troops blankets as they passed the points where detachment of cavalry to gain the roads they had been deposited before the light. towards licesburg, give notice to our I regret to say however, that enc of the

ded were cared for.

Barly; next morning, with the two was met by my messenger three fourths fresh regiments furnished me, (the Ninth Georgia and the 18th Virginia,) up the visual of cavalry under Lieut. Col. Carland's regiment leading was Col. Baker, I proceeded towards the scene of action of the previous day, the side of the road, to clear the ground of cavalry being sent in advance. Learn-the enemy's skirmisher's Octoof those ing that the enemy had evacuated Drainscompanies having mistaken its drection, ville and had left some of our wounded there, I pushed on to that place to re-I found our dead on the field and proand the battery was ordered in position ceeded at once to remove them all to Centreville for interment. ded (about ten) were left by the enemy, to send for them the next day. They follows: Garland's regiment on the had heer cared for with he utmost devo-right of the road, a little in advance of tion by several of the ladies of the place. the artillery; Secrest, S. C., on the left They were also removed to Centreville, except two, who were not able to survive the ramoval who at their own desire, and the Surgeon's advice, were left in charge of the ladies.

As to the strength, of the enemy, if the uncurrent statements of the citizens residing on his route of march can be eredited, he had fifteen regiments of infanley,, several butteries and seven combefore the action began.

Our wounded, who were for the time prisoners, say that the enemy's loss was acknowledged by them to be very heavy; and among the efficers killed, or mortally wounded; was Col. Kone, of Utah notoriety: and citizens living below declars that they carried off twenty wagon loads of hi led and wounded, besides many dual before them on their horses, and that as soon as their dead and wounded were removed, they left the field precipitately, leaving behind much of the maiorial which we left on the field, but which we recovered the next day.

I cannot speak in too high terms of Col, Forney, that gallant, son of Ala-Thank, whose conspicuous bravery, leading his men in a galling fire, was thoudmiration of all; -nor of his Lieutenant Colonel Martin, who with the battle cry of florward," on his lips, fell bravely encouraging his men. Nor can I do more than simple justice to the efficers and men of that regiment, who seem determined to follow their Colonel wherever he would lead. Col. Garland and Major Langherne,

of the Eleventh Virginia, behaved with greav coolness under lire, and the men of that regiment, though deprived by locality from sharing as much of the danger of the engagement as the Tenth Alabama regiment, yet acquitted themselves to my entire satisfaction.

The Sixth South Carolina and sharpshooters from a two story brick First Kentucky were, I regret to say. too much screened from my view to afford me the privilege of bearing witness, tucky, were given through Col. Forney; by personal observation, of in lividual and I soon knew, by the commotion on process; but that the Sixth South Carmy left, that it was sire place. The olina, under the fearless Secrest, did its thicket, where the Sixth South Carolina whole duty, let the list of killed and and First Kentucky operated, was so wounded and her battle flag, bathed in dense that it was impossible to see either blook with the staff shivered in the their exact position or their progress in | Earl of the beater, be silent but elequent the fight, and, I regretate say, that the | witnesses of White Major. Worthard. First Kentucky and the Sixth South was painfully wounded, but here him-throlina mistoric each other for the ence self heroically, notwithstanding; while the telling report I could distinctly hear from the left, assured me that the First Kentucky, under the gallant Taylor, unison; and advanced upon the enemy; the intropid Major Cropland, and dar-

Our battery's loss, in killed and woun-" ded, was great, and the men deserve When the action had fasted about two great cradit for their devotion to their pieces, under such perilous circumstan

> The detachment of North Carolina cavaley, under Major Gordon, was of great service in watching the approaches to our flanks, though the ground was

extremely unfavorable for cavalry. The attention of the General comments and corps, and to the special mention made by them of individual prowess. Colonel Taylor because reparated from its right, and four I himself beyond the ever from such a fire. Three or four enemy's lines, but by great coolness and message of mind he extricated his self.

My thanks are due to my Adjutant General: my aid, Chiswell Dabney, Jr.; Lieuts, Throcking ton and Johnson, of the Fairfux cavalry; Lightenant Jackson, aid to Gen. Jones, volunteers for the occasion, for valuable services on the field. Lieut. Throckmorton accompanied Capt Pitzer, and was conspicuously useful during the day; and Lieut. Johnson was of great service to me. Corporal Henry Hagan, of First Virginia cava'ry, was of g out service in showing the Tirst Kentucky regiment its position in line, and proved himself on this, as on every other occasion, worthy of commission. Redmond Barke, chief bugler Steele; privates Lewis, Harris, Barnes, Barton, Landstreet, Drigman, Routh, Thompson, and Carroll, of my escort, deserve my thanks for their promptness and accuracy in convoying orders and

Had we effected the safety of our wagmarched back leisurely, bringing with one constituting the greater part of the thorn all direct wounded that, could be available means of transportation of this found. The men gathered up their army, with great loss to ourselves, without inflicting much on the enemy, alone would have been a triumph of which the brave men of the four regiments under regiments reached the real this side of my command could be proud; but, when it is considered what overwhelming odds their blankets and knapsacks, thus missing them entirely, a circumstance which were against us; notwithstanding which the enemy will construe into precipitate we saved the transportation, indicted up age the negroes gentlemen propose to free? just six good serow frigutes and six good on the enemy a loss severer than our and his gallant little detachment in the . The enemy was evidently too much own, rendering him unoqual to the task

Killed, Wound, Missg. 15 Sixth S. C. Tenth Ala. First Kv. 15 Cutts' Buttery, . 0

The list of killed has been materially increas at by death, which have occurred since the battle, as the number found The woun- dead on the field was only twenty-sev-I have the honor to be, Major.

Most respectfly, your ob't serv't, (Signed, J. J. E. B. STUART, Brig. General Commanding. Maj. T. A Prarr, Acting Adj't

From the Cincinnatti Commercial. The Situation --- Its Alternatives.

The Government must do one of two things-make peace or war. We see no hope of an honorable peace but through a successful war, and therefore are in fapanies of cavalry. The latter had start- vor of pressing the war. But there is ed in the direction of our wagons just one thing of which we are tired-maintainance of the enormous military force for the henefit of the contractors -It seems impossible to overcome the inertia of our armies. There is no end of regiments marching across the Ohio; and the Mississippi and the Potomac, and decending upon the Southern coast, and we hardly hear of them after they mares or sail, except in reviews, reconnoisan-ces, and hospital lists. There seems to be a mighty Dead Set in which we are pouring our resources to be lost in everlasting stagnation. If we can't do better than this we ought to quit. If we are a nation of imbaciles, cowards, and speculating scoundrels, insensible to honor, without a drop of hero-blood in our veins, and as incapable of fighting as the Chinese, let us cease pretending to be a great people and subside to the place of degredation that claims us. Perhaps if we are not fit to be citizens we can make good serfs. There are plenty of persons ready to stand to us in the rela tion of masters. The cotton lords of Alabama and baneasshire would have no objection to rulling over us. The one has black niggers to raise cotton, and the others white niggers, to spin it .--We have no niggars, and are, therefore,

Gen McClellan has hal plenty of time since the 22d of July, when he was called to Washingington, to organize the umy and prepare it to do semething .--He has had time enough sines Gen. Scott was so gracefully shipped to Europe, to mature his plans for offensive If there i are of no second the please inform us -We have been told that everything is gobelieve it; a ship is learly to believe that there is anything which is not all wrong.

There is something and sometrly wrong and stupid at Washington. It is Gen. McClellan, or the Congress or the Caldnot or the President? So for as we are concerned, we have treated Gen. McClellan with the highest consideration. We are not inclined to charge the blame of the infinite stapidity which' predominates upon him. But he musi know that his time of probation has expired. He must go back to the world, or be relimitted to full communion. We must have deeds henceforth. We caunot wait for any more tinkering, either in reviews, or artillery practice, or re-comoisances. The army of the Poto-mae and the army of the Ohio must move and must fight or the country is irretrively ruined. It will be impossible to maintain the credit of the Government through the winter at Washington for the lounging place of our great army. The people will not maintain the mouster, if it devoues everything and does nothing. They don't want such an elophant. The Secretary of War talks of savea hundred thousand men in the field. What are they doing? The Secretary, should have been thinking on that point while writing the tail of his report, which was so effectually driven up by the President with his modifying maul The Secretary boasts of the prodigious power we exhibit in playing a trath is, thus far our bousted numbers have only advertised our incapacity.-The Chinese and Hindoos can beat us in numbers, and we have not heard that they were classed among the great ones of the globe. What have we done, aside from Port Royal bombardment, to show that we are more entitled to the rope than the Asiaties?

How long will it take the swarm of third rate demagagues and second rate fanatics in congress, to learn that a passage of a few resolutions will end the The whole batch of resolutions before Congress on the slavery question are not worth the paper they were written upon; and you there are persons who think the war would be ended by a vote should be propolled by the serew, and of Congress declaring the emancipation are beginning to believe, also, that of slaves. What we want is not Conthey must be built of iron. However, gressional intervention, but military act to dimiss the latter condition for the tivity. It is hald nonsense to talk of present, and to say nothing of warriers freeing the slaves, until we have at least and Black Princes, we can thereby find Behind the bristling armies of the Con- Serew sloops, the romainter of the serew foderates. Hadn't the armics be for be fleet being composed of out.

law already in farce (or more correctly speaking, on our statute books.) more than one hundred thousand hegges should be liberated. We refer to those employed in Military opporations. Why should we be in hasta to set free on inper millions, before we dispess if those thousands already confiscated by law lartheld by force? If Congress would in dulge itself in a little common selise 1 and iness once in a while, and omit iby off petual blather for Buncomb, is inighuda something to help the nation out of this difficulty. and the second of the second o

Whenever there is something of ing patience expressed at the attitude of this army a seessionist or a contractor a traitor at heart or a thief in practice, as the case may be remineds the ponderous public that the cry of forward to Richmondly was followed by the Bull Run retreating That excuse is about worn out. It is "played out," as the boys say. The life

is that the advance upon Manassas was premature. The a lyanca should draws been made the very day that Alexanders was taken. And there was not a day from the occupation of Arlington Heights until the advance took place, when a rigorous and decissive Commander in Chief, with he real war policy; could not have routed the rebels at Manassas, The responsibility for the disaster of the 21st of July, rests upon Gen. Scott and the War Department, and not upon the men who cried forward to Richmond." That cry was right, and was findly. The army which advanced upon Manassas did not show what work could the done with mon in three months, The army had no general. It had struggled and loafed away its time. Scott stillied the map of Virginia in his room, and talked of his "tplans" which did not roqure anything in particular, and Gene lansfield granted passes to the spies from Virginia, and was very burity employed at that. The main body of the army was kept—obs inately held fast—on the Washington side of the Rivery many weeks without being brigaded, and with out target chooting for pastifica-McDowell had a few regiments on the other side. building forts. The army was not put in McDowell's charge orbo would have instructed it to rouge purpose. And when the forward move ment was made, after six weeks' delay, to obtain transportation to move twenty five miles along a railroad track, twelve thousand good troops were idling near Washington, and Patterson's army, con-nected with Washigton by rathreal and telegraph' might have been in Patagonia as tramping about Harper's Ferry. We had ample, superabundant forces to have whipped the enemy at Manussas. They were not used. The las of the battle is not to be attributed to the impatience of the people, of which Mr. Seward writes abroad and Mr. Cameron movements. Now the people desire him speaks at home—but to the apathy of to do something, or to abate all pretenmysterious the matter with as that we which is repeated as an excuse for wrapping the army in mapking, were si one-ed forever. For months it has been ing on right so frequently, that we don't next to treason to talk of advancing an inch towards the enemy. There has been able to wisdom affect of the un-availability of raw troops. and the inc-

pertance of gaining time. "Rut now we must fight, or our nationality will perish. If we go at it on the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Potemas, and const. in Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia and South Cayolina, we can pass the crisis of our civil war safely in thirty days, and present ourselves to Great British in good condition. At present, our deplomacy, our legislation, all that we have, is contemptable, because our arms are undistinguised. No wonder the British bluster, and treat us as if we were a parcel of Hottentots, Let the world see that our army is composed of soldiers, and not a large mob which is a weakness rather than a power, and we shall be respected, and have a right to se'f-respect once more. Our military situation between Canada and the States is one that neceliarly demands activity. If we could move min in the Napoleonie slye, we might crush the relad army with our wholestrength, and then launch our entire force on the British possessions, and sweep religion and the relies of Haropean rule from the conthemt--whereagen we might expect a millenia a of period for their would be none in the world to mold t or make us

Ladish Review of the Federal Nory -- I'm Inst palific once. - From the London Times, of the bth lestant, we take the following:

agraid.

In our column of yesterday the publie had an orpertunity of learning the exnot strongh of that Navy with which -if the Ame lean disput Should a light of no better alfortment -we may preccutly have to cope. The force will not be thought a very formulable one. respect of the inilitary monarchies of En- More than half the lists is composed of vessels which we should consider afterly useless, except, perhaps, to be knocked to pieces as targets by our new artillery. Sailing ships have long ceased to to count on this side of the Atlantia, as effective elements of Naval powerven paddle-wheel steamers are hardly thought fit for serious work.

We require that all our mon-of-war

noing to beard Great Britain cu as The Americans have not got egie line-of-battle snin and their gth in smaller vessels is hardly apinche by the sule of such a marine as ours. The reserves of a single one of r ports could send out a stronger ce in a week or two.

### Nacksonville Republican.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Jan, 16, 1862.

## Last Call.

There is one class of our subscribers to whom we feel under many obligations; and that is the class who always have and still are paying up for their papers. But there is another class, some of them indebted two, three, four or more years, who have been but an expense and perplexity, and to that class especially this last call is directed; and in order that there be no possible mistake, those who find this paragraph marked round with a red pencil, may know it is intended for them. From all who are indebted more than one year, we now propose, if paid within two or three weeks, still to receive two dollars per year for the time dues but after waiting that time, all from whom we get no response, will be charged three dollars per year with interest, their names stricken from our list, and accounts put out for collection, where practicable. We cannot and will not afford any longer, to take the profits on our good subscribers to furnish pa-

Take notice, this is the last proposition we shall make.

pers for those who will not pay

Relations of the Lincoln Government with England.

Our readers will find a considerable portion of to-day's paper devoted to extracts from English and Northern papers, relative to the difficulties in which the Lincoln government has involved it- time. self relative to the Southern Commissioners, the stone fleet. &c. We do this because we know that these extracts will be interesting to our readers, and state, that there is now sufficient money ment was for a surrender of the Comthese questions are to exercise an important bearing upon the issues of the war.

It is singular, that the two darling and pet schemes of the Yankees should have proven their greatest misfortunes. Schemes which they thought displayed to the highest advantage, their prowess, their cunning and shrewdness; and in relation to one of them we may add, on the first Sabbath in January, 1862. their base cowardice, and the other their i unprincipled malignity and seltishness.

government in relation to the Southern A. Webb, who fell by the hand of the Commissioners, has already earned for enemy in the recent battle of Drainsit, the appellation by the European papers, of the "meanest, basest and most odist Sabbath School at Gadsden, Alacowardly nation on earth." And the bama, that, in this afflictive dispensation. London Times, the government organ of England, denounces the nefarious scheme our good; and feel painfully the loss we of sealing up southern ports by sink- have sustained in one who was a good ing the stone fleet in the channels, as a citizen, a faithful friend, a brave soldier. "crime against the human kind." After and a worthy member of our Sabbath ridiculing the bombastic beasting of the School. Yankees about the wonderful achieve- thize with the bereaved parents, brothments of their navy, when that navy had ers, sisters and relatives of the deceasno enemy to meet, that paper says:

phatically admitted the failure of their naval their sad bereavement, and carnestly blockade, by an act of barbarity which is unparalleled in the history of national wars. They have actually enderwored to undo what Columbus had done—to-shat up from all man-kind forever the ports which the great discoverer opened to the human race, and to destroy by artificial impediments the gates by which men of all nations enter and pass out of some millio s of square miles of fertile and of some minutes of sparse mass of sertire and productive lands. This is a crime against all human kind. If it does not call down universal opposition, it is only because the enterprise is believed to be as impossible as its design is execuable.

It has often been observed that the hand of Providence seemed to be against for publication in that paper.

JOHN POTTER, the Federal government, in all its great schemes and cuterprizes, since it has waged this wicked and unnatural war: and we think it has never been more signally manifest them in the two cases of harlew's Mills, Jun. 9th, 1861. which we have been speaking. Have MR. EDITOR: they not fallen in the pit they digged for As it has pleased Alanother? And, in the net they spread mighty God in the dispussation of His

that in a few weeks, the blockade will Co. D. of the 25th Regiment of Inbe raised, if there is not actual war be- fantry Ala. Vols., who died of relapse tween England and the Federal govern of measles at his father's residence in ment. Then with our ports open, a of January, 1862. Allow me, in beready market for cotton, at from 12 to half of said Company to offer, through 20 cents we shall witness such a state of your columns, this last tribute of resprosperity as we have not even dreamed peet to the noble dead; and tender our of. We have found it so far, cheaper to fight the Yankees, than pay their relatives and friends at home.

As an officer, the decreased to fight the Yankees, than pay their As an officer the deceased gained high tariff and trade with them. If the confidence and esteem of the entire they have made such a poor out at con- com; any, and in fact gained many true quering us with all the advantages of and devoted friends among all those their navy and blockade, what will they ding fair to win for himself a name do with the blockade raised, our ports which would have lived, in golden charopen, munitions of war freely and plen- acters, upon the pages of history, among tifully furnished us, and a fair price for those of the noble heroes of the pres-

Gat their Duc."

can condescend to tell the truth and lienable rights—he took up ticle which we publish to-day from the died upon the battle field amid the

incinnati

government some wholesome s respecting its numerous army which is always going to do wonders, but never does any thing, and scems to be only kept up for the benefit of contractors: and tells them plainly "if they can't do better they ought to quit.' There is one thing however for which he does not give the Lincoln army credsend out some first class foot racers after this war ceases.

The Commercial asks the question, if the Yankees "are a nation of imbeciles. cowards, and speculating scoundrels, insensible to honor, without a drop of heroblood in their veins?" If the waging timely loss, to whom we offer our heartof this unrighteous and unnatural war had not convinced him before of that fact, it he had waited until the giving up of Mason and Scidell, he surely would not have asked such a question.

But withal, the Commercial manifests all the implacable malice, envy and hatred towards the South, common to all his ignoble tribe, and an ardent desire for our destruction. Were his courage count to his cowardice, and his ability brewing. He desired Lord Russell to equal to his will to do us harm, we should indeed be a devoted people. Should it become necessary to make our war one the United States attach importance to of invasion, (which it surely will, if the that circumstance. Lord Russell's note Yankees do not treat our demand for to Lord Lyons is clear, emphatic and independence in the same way they did | concise. He enters into no argument, the British demand for the surrender of Mason and Slidell,) we hope this same nice city of Cincinnatti may be the first one devoted to the rightcous retribution phistical, cunning, fa'se and self-conof Southern vengeauce.

But without further comment, we commend the article to the perusal of all our readers, who wish to learn what Yankees think of Yankees.

Job We are requested by J. C. Baird, 1st Lieut, to state that it is his desire to finish the Lieut, to state that it is his desire to finish the organization of the military company, which has been for some time progressing on the 25th January, the day of the general muster in Jacksonville. Those belonging to the company and others feeling an interest in it, are equested to be present, prepared to act at that

County Claims. We are requested by Mr. E. L. Woodward, our County Treasurer, to in the Treasury to pay off all County Claims up to No. 538.

Bring in your claims friends, receive your money and set it affoat, for out the county.

Resolutions adopted by the Methodist Sabbath School at Gadsden, Alabama, Whereas, in the dispensations of Divine Providence, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from on

The course pursued by the Northern | midst our esteemed friend Mr. Charles ville, Virginia: Therefore, Be it resolved by the Meth-

o enemy to meet, that paper says:

od, and affectionately tender them our sincere condolence with them, in this,

in their sore affliction.

Resolved, that it affords us great pleasure thus to record our high appreciation of the character and conduct of him whom we loved and prized, but whose death we are now called to mourn, for which we will wear the usual badge of

mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the parents and relatives of the deceased, and also the Editor of the "Jacksonville Republican"

DAVID BRYAN. BENJ. F. POPE,

for another, is not their own foot taken; allwise providence, to remove from among us our beloved officer, and broth-We venture it as an opinion merely. er soldier, Lieut Jas. E. Banks, of

tent revolution for ages to come, to be read and admired by posterity. He in-"When Rogues Fall out Honest Men | deed, displayed all those prominent traits which are characteristic of a no-This is an old and true raying, which is true this noble soldier fought no has been several times verified by the great battle; that he did not fall upon Lincoln papers, since the commencement, a bloody field of battle, amidst the of the present war. When all things clang of arms, the roar of artillery and goon swimmingly, it is all lying, bluster, the shouts of victory, or the grouns of his fellow soldiers; but still he was athe shouts of victory, or the greans of brag and boast But when they have mong those who had come forth to fight occasion to censure and find fault, they in defence of their country and inashow up their government and generals to defend his home and fireside-yea, in most ridiculous and unenviable atti-tude. Of this latter character is an ar-nobly and worthy of henor as if he had

tunity had presented itself, he would have been found at his post, contending as any who have engaged in a conflict, and would have been the last to desert that post.

The deceased, while living, either at

those qualities which are characteristic a national degrace and of a gentleman, gained the friendship of all those in whose circle he moved; it, and that is its wonderful speed in a His loss removed from society one of and danger. retreat. It will certainly be able to its most admired and social characters. Lieut, Banks was born in St. Clair. county where he remained during the principal part of his life, until he left the home of his childhood in defence of his country. He leaves an aged father, and mother, together with brothers, sisters and other interesting and

> felt sympathies. A. W. NICKSON, Capt

Of this correspondence the Richmand Whig condences the following:

That paper says that, from the note

The Official Correspondence in the Mason and Slidell Affair.

of Seward to Adams, it is pretty evident that, though somewhat uneasy, he had no conception of the storm that was know that the scizure had been made without instructions by the Government, but says an insult has been put upor the British flag, and demands prompt reparation and an ample apology. The reply of Seward is characteristictradictory. He argues at length and earnestly to show that the act was one to which no just exception could be taken; that it was right and lawful; but with the most illogical ergo that was ever forced into unnatural service, concludes that it is right and proper to repudiate it. M. Thouvenel's note to M. Mercer is not among the least important of those documents, as it leaves very little reason to doubt that France had determined to make common cause with England, in redressing her wrongs and vindicating the rights of neutral nations. But our object at present is to indulge a single consideration with reference to

Seward's letter.

The demand of the British Governmissioners, and the tender of "a suitalie apology"-for the wrong and insult might of moon-stricken Yankeedom can involved in their arrest. Although the word "apology," considered etymologi- borne in mind that the storchouses of cally, may not imply so much, we ap- New Orleans, Mobile, Savanúah, and we assure you it is much needed through, prehend that what Lord Russell expect other ports are crainfull, piled from celauthority, a conviction of error, and a want of which our looms are standing committal against its repetition. If this still, our artizans starving, and our manwas its design, the letter of Seward will ufacturers becoming insolvent, it is imnot prove satisfactory; for so far from possible not to perceive that an overacknowledging error, Seward defends and justifies the whole transaction, so ate raising of the blockade by the Britfar as arresting and boarding the steam-er, and bearing off the passengers are concerned; and these, let the reader bear ces enough of Cotton to save us from in mind, are the very points in which the impending disaster is simply fatuous. Lord Russel pronounces the wrong to Taking the two elements of quantity consist, and on which he bases his de- and quality into account, it is safe t gard to which Seward makes a quasi | the world can we find an equivalent for admission of error, to wit, the failure the American Cotton of which we are into port, is not raised by Lord Russell the region from which the most sanguine at all. The gist of the British despatch expectations are now cherished—nothlestation. ponse is that if those passengers happen for years yet, a sufficient sufficient suprest, provided the ship on which they country to render us independent of Aare travelling is also arrested and brought | merican, everybody who has looked into into port for judicial trial and condem- the matter must admit. To grow enough nation. Under the doctrine, he lays Cotton in India, and to provide the ways of Capt. Wilkes might be repeated to- duce manufacturers to purchase, it, canmorrow, care being only taken to ag- not, on the most moderate computation, gravate it by seizing the British ship be accomplished in less than ten years. and flag, after outraging them. We But even if enough of East India cannot be mistaken in concluding that Cotton, could be instantly and cheaply tain our policy. It is with this ziew, require, when he instructed Lord Lyons to demand "a suitable apology," not for for legal proceedings, but for disregar- the American. Nor, in nineteen out of ding the authority and asylum of the British flag. It does not appear that Lord Lyons drew the proper distinction. but that gent'eman is not celebrated for astuteness of mind. We shall not be surprised to learn, when the despatches reach England, that the quicker wits of the Ministry there will detect the evasion, and renew their demand for such an "apology" as in its disavowals will guarantee the flag of the realm from a repetition of theinsult. We will warrant that the matter does not clude the clear intellect and manly spirit of Lord Derby, and that he will require British honor and British sensibilities to be appeased, or will raise such a storm around old Palmerston as will sweep him from place .- Even the present Ministry, averse as they may be to war, will readily perceive that any additional demand may be made with safety; for the valiant Yankees will promptly concede whatev-

er is required, and chuckle at the thought of their own infamy. It is not certain that the humiliation of the Yankees, crushing as it is, is not yet completed, or that the disgrace they have incurred from pusillanimity, will save them from the danger they dreaded like dastards. England may not desire any adjustment. She wants the blockade raised-she wants Southern cotton. She may be constrained to accept an infamous and unconditional apology; but she will pick the first opportunity for another quarrel, or she may choose to accompany the acceptance removal of the blockade, and the recognition of Southern independence. A brave nation herself, she will feel the intensest scorn for the cowardly Yan. kees. They in their turn, after all their base trucking, feeling and knowing themselves to be in the contempt of the civilmands that may be made upon them .vagabond dogs of Christendom.

who know him-know that if an oppor- to their lives through shame. This always implies the existence of a sentiment of honor; for without that, the degredation would be unfelt. We have no record of an entire nation of cowards -unless the Chinese furnish an instance There are enough individuals in every home of in the army, by a display of community, however degraded, to fee their feeling to others. The majority may prefer disgrace and case to glory We think it highly probable that this is the case with the Yankee Government and the Yankee people .-The manner in which they treated and spoke of their own shameful cowardice at the Bull Run races, prepared us to believe this. But there are some men at

the North, who will feel dishonor acute ly. They may be powerless to turn a-side the disgrace of their section; but they will be enough to make the dishonor rankle in the side of Yankeedom. An in-ulted degraded and cowardly nation. like an individual he exhibits no spirit. must in the long run be compelled to hang down its head. It may attempt to laugh off the shame; but insults once tamely endured provoke others; and kicks and indignities will be showered

But, in whatever manner or on whatever terms, the Yankees succeed, if at all, in getting out of the scrape with England, the affair of the Trent has proluced one result in which we cannot too much congratulate ourselves 1t has opened the eyes of England and of Europe to the important fact, that we of he South are a very different from the Yankees. We shall no longer be confounded in European estimation We shall no longer with that lying cowardly race.

From Reynolds' London Weekly. ENGLAND MUST BREAK THE

BLOCKADE. One important fact which ought never to be lost sight of in this controversy is that the Southern people and statesnen are extremely anxious to be on friendly political and commercial relations with this country. They want our manufactured goods in exchange for their cotton and tobacco. The produce of the Lancashire looms, of the Scottish and English foundries, of the engine manufactures of the Tyne and Clide, of the street shops of Sheffield, of the works of Birmingham, now excluded from the Southern and Northern States, by the Morrill and other protective tarffs, will be eagerly welcomed by the Southern States when once their in tependence is established, or rather as soon as the blockade is raisel, for the independence of the Confederation is now an accomplished fact, which not all the know what he has lost by being "penny might of moon-stricken Yankeedom can wise and pound foolish."—Confederacy. undo. When in addition to this it is ted for the act as implied a disclaimer of lar to ceiling with that raw cotton, for whelming case in favor of the immedi-

mand for an apology. The point in re- assert that not from any or all ports of of Capt. Wilkes to bring the "Trent" now deprived. As for the East Indies is that passengers travelling under the ling but the grossest ignorance could British flag shall be held free from mo- have given birth to the delusion. That The gist of Seward's res- it is a delusion to believe that now, or to be, "rebels," they are subject to ar- ply of Cotton can be procured from that down, enforced, too, by the undisavow-ed letter of Secretary We'ls, the offence ted to England at such terms as will in-

procured, it would not enable the Lanmachinery was constructed for the manufacture of the longer and finer fibred product of the American Cotton. To chinery.

This indispensable alteration could not be effected in less time than twelve months, or at less cost than fifty millions the ordeal of social and mercantile contact the contact in the ordeal of social and mercantile contact the contact in the ordeal of social and mercantile contact in the ordeal of social all in our power to prevent, would have tablishment at Pimiloo was at full work taken place, so that before the Cotton of all last night and the proceeding one. India could be got or the machinery prepared for its manufacture, the probabil mong persons of Canadian experience, ties are, that we should have no mills that a war with this country is lik-lier merce to secure and no country to save

country; aye, and upon our country wo- rectifications of our Canadian frontier men, to take instant and energetic action in this matter. But, to the work. ing classes in an especial and empathetic manner, we address our appeal. Why should they see their wives in rags, their children famishing, their cupboards empty, their grates fireless, their homes denuded of every article of furniture, themselves pressed into pauperism or coerced into crime, because the mad and mean Government of the Northern States strengthening.) within thirty miles or foolish and wiclæd wars ever waged by one power against another? Were they of the reparation with stipulations for the to be guilty of such complicity in their own extinction, the verdict of the rest of the world would be, that their cowardice was only equalled by their criminality, so that a set of more unmitigated imbeciles never walked or crawled upon the face of the earth. It is, therefore, the most sacred and bounden duty ized world, will have an alternative but of the working classes, and, indeed, of Abolitionist, Jas. Redpath, has publishacquiscence in all the degrading de- all classes—but of the former in a pre- ed a card, recanting all his former reve eminent degree-to take up this ques-They will be the corner post for all the tion and make use of all the constitutional means at their disposal, in order where. He says that he has become

our commerce from ruin, and our citizens from starvation.

Why do not Business Men advertise their Business?

This question is hard to answer in fayor of those who keep their "light un-der a bushel." To show its importance, we will relate an incident that actually occurred in this city.

A short time ago, the well known Auction and Commission House of La-Roche & Bell, of Savannah, sent us a short advertisement of the sale of a cargo of English goods just arrived at that port through the blockade.—Their card appeared in our columns only two days fore the sale,

A wellknown Grocer and Hardware dealer of this city noticed the card in the Confederacy in the morning, and promptly made up his mind to be on He told his wife to have his trunk packed by dinner, as he should leave at one o'clock on the Macon train.

When he reached the ear shed here, he found severel other of our merchants with their carpet bags in hand, all going to Savannah. As they conversed together in the train, each one said he had determined to attend the sale from seeing the advertisement in our columns that morning.

These merchants, whose attendance was thus induced, bought at the sale over \$10,000 worth of goods, and paid the cash. Our informant told us tha he had already realized over \$1,500 clear profit on the purchase made at that sale. He then added: "I did not take the Confederacy at first, but I feel now like I shall be the last one to quit it."

Whi e on this subject, we will relate another case.

Not long since, we asked a country farmer, an acquaintance of ours, to subscribe for the Confederacy. He said he was not able. (He pays taxes on \$20,-000 worth of property.)—He informed us he would like to sell his farm. We told him to advertise it in our paper. He said he was not able to incur the ex-

Well, in a short time he found a shrewd trader, who gave him notes for \$3,000 for his place. The purchaser immediately advertised the same farm for sale in the Confederacy for which he paid us \$7; but before the month was out, he sold the place for \$3,700, cash. This was a profit of \$100 for each dollar he invested in advertising in our pa-

Our old friend wou'd feel bad if he were to see this; but as he is not able to take a paper, and too independent to borrow one, he will, of course, never

CUT OFF THE BACK LEGS OF YOUR CHAIRS .- I will tell you a secret worth knowing. A thousand things not worth half so much have been patented, and elevated into a business. It is this: If you cut off the back legs of your

chairs, so that the back part of the seat shall be two inches lower than the front part, it will greatly relieve the fatigue of sitting, and keep your spine in much better shape. The principal fatigue in sitting comes from your states, forward and thus straining the ligaments and muscles in the small of the back. The The expedient I have advised will obviate this tendency; and as I have suggested, add greatly to the comfort and healthfulnes of the sitting position. The front edge of a chair should not be more than fifteen inches high, for the average man, nor more than fourteen for the avnow seventeen inches high for all, which make comfortable. - Lewis Gymnasium.

London (December 13) Correspondence the Manchester Guardian. Engiand Contemplates a War in any

The conviction forces itself upon many that the day is not far distant when the Southern Confederation must be recognized; and that recognition may be expected to bring about a fresh difficulty n which we must be prepared to mainand a demonstration of our intention to cashire mil's to keep working. The hold our own way, that the Government the failure to bring the ship into port both coarser and shorter in fibre than without any reference to the reply of the American Cabinet If Messes Mason every twenty mills in this country, the and Sidell landed at Liverpool to morrow not a soldier the less would be sent out. If we are to have a war with the cheers for Miss Hettie Cary," North, in connection with this United | were given with a will. "Not so fast," adapt this machinery to the East India States schism, there could be no more said the Major of the 1st Masyland, as Cotton, would necessitate a complete favorable time than the present. It the cheering ceased, "not so fast," said revolution and reconstruction of our ma- would be a short and decissive war, and he putting his hand on the shoulder of would be a short and decissive war, and the pre-the excited Lieutenant. "It was not Corwin's treaty with Mexicone to become of our unemployed and fam- fusion which wars, as a general rule, en- away into perfect silence, and the auc ished citizens? Why the very evil stail. Our military department are ence, now comprising most of the re-which we dread and which we are doing working double time. The clothing estiment, awaited Gen Beauregard's function

to refit, no operatives to employ, no com-Once more, then, we call upon our Federal armies. In any case, there are than in the capture of Montreal by the which can scarcely fail to follow upon war. The States frontier as settled by the Ashburton treaty close hug the postage road-our Canadian highway from tage road—our Canadian highway from the coast, along a great part of its length. The United States have two fortified ports close upon that road, transported with joy at enthusiasm. which would have to be taken at the outbreak of the war, as well as Cape Rouse, (which they have - been lately so of Montreal.

The London Observer of the 22d of December, (ministerial organ,) says that England wishes for peace, but that she will gain by war, as it will enable her to rectify her American frontiers, open the ports of the South, and give a lesson to the United States.

The notorious Red Republican olutionary doctrines, which urged war to death against the slaveholder every History makes frequent mention of in- to induce the British Covernment to in- convinced that his teachings were evil, Finto underate the importance of the Cincinnati Commercial tells the greams of thousands; and we and all dividuals pining away or putting an end terpose its power for the preservation of and will, in future, abstain from politic-

al discussion, being impress more humane view of the dufie men to the enslaved."

Important from France-The EL ror Urges England to Break Blockade-The Blockade to

doubtithat the Lincoln Blockade (which is but a miserable abortion) will be speedily broken up. A Yankee correspondent, writing from thegreat pandemnium, the Federal capital, says:

Our Government is undoubtedly in possession of information from Paris, rendering it certain that if there is a contest between Great Britian and the United States, France will studiously pop-eyel stand aloof, preserving a strict impartiality. But it is also stated that the Emperor has urged the British Government to break the blockade of the Southern ports, and that if a declaration of war Queen Victoria is followed by another royal proclamation, recognizing the independence of the Confederate States. Louis Napoleon will follow suit.

It must be remembered that France (after the arguments of General Cass, when he was the United States Minister at Paris.) has sided with our Government, and opposed that of England on the right of search question. She consequently regards the act of Captain Wilkes as unwarranted by international law, but does not, of course, officially express her opinion.

France, like Eugland, is too ready to regard the present war for the Union as a commercial stsuggle between the tariff men of the North and the Southern free traders; and now the suffering at Lyons and Manchester combine in urgng the "higher law of necessity," to open Southern ports.

A Paris letter of the 6th of December, to the New York Tribune says:

"Your correspondent must guess that, in the supposed case of an Auglo-American war, France would begin with, and hold as long as she could with polite advantage, the position of an armed neutral, ready to act as mediator. As mediator between England and the United States in the first instance. And then with England, perhaps, as mediator between the U. S. A. and the C. S. A.

"It is worse than falsehood to deny, what I know it is worse than patriotic to admit, but what it is the dissagreeable duty of a reporter to state, this passionately dispute, but reasonable undisputable fact, that the recognition of the C. S. A. and as an existing nation by Engand and France is rapidly approaching diplomatic record."

Gen. Beauregard and the fair Baltimoreans --- An Episode of Life at Centreville.

The following interesting incident is narrated in a Richmond letter to the N. (). Crescent:

Some negroes, at work on the roads and firstifications took into their head-Beauregard. Pleased with their performance, he went to the window and asked them to sing "My Maryland," the sweetest and most touching song the war has yet produced. They were unable to sing it, The next day Col. Jordon, Beauregard's Adjutant, who has a printing press in his department; caused sevwoman. The average chair is eral copies of "My Maryland" to be struck off and sent to the members of no amount of slanting in the seat can the First Maryland Regiment, many of whom are vocalists of the highest order. The hint was taken, and that night Gen. Beauregard heard "My Mary land" with the power and pathos which exiles alone can give it. At its close, he stepped forward, and, in his modest gentle way, said: "Gentlemen, I thank you warmly for the agreeable seronade you have given me." The Marylan-ders, knowing his quiet habits, and thinking he had said all he intended to say, responded with "three cheers for auregard," and were about to return to their camp. What was their sur-prise when he called them to stay, and unfurling a flag, said: "Gentlemen. I reason is obvious. East India Cotton is are sending out 10,000 men to Canada present to you a Confederate battle flag made in Baltimore by the most beautiful woman in that city.'

Without waiting to hear more, an enthusiastic young efficer called for "three remarks with rapt attention, he cotinned: "Yes it was made wo Misse muie Carey, and when she presented ito me, 1 promised her on the honor of gentleman that I would, with my ow hands, p'ant it upon the Washington onument in Baltimore."

This assurance of their trinphant return to their city, coming our the lips of the Commanding Gener, and while their hearts were still seened by the tender strains of their sosen song of

Verry Ser Grapes.

Mr Seward sis that the Southern Commissisners a "comparatively un-important perses." Mr. Seward and Secretary Welk, and the House of Representrtives in the people and the press did'nt think when the San Jacinto first arrived ( New York with them .-They though Wilkes had achieved the most darinand brilliant deed of modern times They resolved to hold them as hostage for the safety of Corcoran and othis Now, however, that they are comelled to surrender them, the fox-lik Seward cries out "sour grapes." -Nazville American.

Thattempt of the New York Peter Continerate Commissiquets, now that he

is forced to surrender them, and when he knows that they will be received in Fngland with ten times the colat the have attended their arrival there had there been permitted to go without interrup tion from his government, reminds us an ancedote told of an old negro and his rabbit. Asking pardon of the negro for

We have important information from imparing him to Lincoln's Secretary of the hard admits of ante, we will give the story bear a story of the story te, we will give the story by way e tration.

Stephen having "seized" a 115 gtrabend, and having him sec ted we hind legs, was very much his prize. As he trudged he with oit in his arms he comp cently ed its back, felicitating he could be what was a self upon many good uses to whe he could be what was a self be good for pot, good for bile-good stew, good for good for a sport that mone he rabbit gave a sport from his arms and the next instant w bounding away t Bull Run speed Started from his very when it vers to late to recover his se, old Stephen, will true Yankee phosophy, exclaime "Yah!—go ite the bil, you big Started from I cotton tail son of cas-ain't good nothin', no how' - Swanah Rep can.

The Programme of the North Congress.

A correspondent of the sew To pers gives the following as a measures that will be adopted Northern Congress at its pres

1st. The passag of Thad. Ster resolutions, declaring free and offer fredon to all slaves who will leave masters.

2d The passage of Lyman To bull's bill confiscating the property crebels, including ther slaves.

3d. The passageof the bill abol ing slavery in the ditrict of Columb 4th. The total, immediate and conditional repeal dule Fugitive Law of 1850 (one of the compro measures of that yeu.)

5th. The passag of a join for tion requesting the President to rem General McCellan from the supre command of the army, and to appoint Gen. Banks it his stead; and to resto Gen. Fremon to the command of department & Missouri.

6th. The passage of an act oblic ting the boundary line between States of North Carolina and South olina, throwing the two States into and calling the State thus formed six ply "Carolina" · Committee

7th. The pessage of a joint resols tion declaring slavery the cause of the yar that the war caunot be brought to a successful termination until the cause is

Latest Northern Intelligence.

Nonrolle January 5.—Northern pay pers to the fd inst , have been received at the office of the Norfolk Day Book.
The peop of Arkansas, it is reported
have refusel to allow Gen. Price to en that State with Missouri troops, and without permit those belonging to the Company federaie sevice to come among them. It is sail that there are no Confedent

rate troop now in Missouri. Gen. LeClellan has had a relapse His diseae is typhoid fever, and his

Message in Fugind. There is great surprise the absace of all allusion to the Togalair. The London Times characters zes the ressage ca a tissue of conce ments A pretical suspension of the banks

the North has taken place. There is general quabble going on among the relativity an agreement of equalization.

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last yer in the Northern States in bering in thousand. Their indebes aness reched the sum of one hundred ness reched the sum of one hundreds, seightymillions of dollars.
Stoks are steady. Exchange is 18, 112; U. S. 6's 88; Eric 38; Bidson rver 39. Cotton 38c. Coffee & Provisions dull.

VAIUOUS ITEMS. I Maryland, har lain reward for his treachery to his to by the present of a nice service of sure From the days of Judas until the eutame, it has quen custorsary in wid traitors with pieces of silver.

A man named J. R. Hawlarrested in Cincinnati, by order Secretary of State, on the charge of Secretary of State. ling secession envelopes.

The Mexican cotton manufacture, getting their cotton from Texas 1 low rate of nine cents per pound.

Edwin Forest has made as Forest ment to play in Washington

March.

Liberal contributions are head in Petersburg, Va., for the March. 15000

Committed TO the Jail of Jackson III

TO the Jail of Jackson in Jahoun County Habama, on the 14th day of January. Wm, H. Peshall, a Justice Peace in and for aid County, man who says his hame is all the and that he beloug to John of Macon county, Alaba Said negro man is bloom about twenty-seven year of a six feet high and waightabout six feet high, and woigh about

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Marlbuit, who has been June on the suspicion of has been released by Gov.

f a secret-session to-day .me ortant made known.

Mrmmis, Jan. 8. ne spaule firm here has received a that the Federal Govern-entities and claudestine arrange-ter and despe-tantiers in Northern prisons, and that the through the South to set the wand thra up everything, and esminufactories and machinethe Roderals paying all parties believing it a good mode in usil surppling the South.

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important from Columbus. and gone home.

NEW CRIE NS, Jan. S. NEW Unite Ns, Jan. 8. La lean appropriatly celebrated as a Successful as in commemorium of the rater scour forefathers - not in exulting merite defeat of Great Britain in that the morable battle. There was a grant Markery review by Generals Lov-Reggels and Lewis; also Gen. Je f. The who is a great favorite in the Crescent City."

Nashville, Jan. 7. A conteman direct from Louisville. County says that the Pederal army privage Louisville and Bowling Green, the des 100,000 men, 25,000 of whom the course for duly—a large portion in

consequence of sickness. be the decerois are pushing the on the Green River Bridge, which will se completed in a few days when a will pro ably le na e towards

A gentleman just here from Paducali it is reported that the Federals in-The following a force of 100,000

the properted here this morning that to securials are cross

Richmond, Jan 8. Yew York Herald, of the 4th inthe has been received at Norfolk-Anc Asia from Liverpool, with news

Course and domestic news unusually conference.

For the Repub For the Republican.

I. J. BAUGH, departed this we. fancary 4th 1862, aged 49 years, 4 months and 4 days. The deceased was spalive of the State of Georgia, remoetto Benton County (now Calhoun) with the year 1852, and died at his amount of subscribers, we will elect mation of the brain and only lived three with good arms, our government now number of the Baptist Church about ties. freez sears, and adorned his profess-Jon by a godly walk and a close converrelian; but his seat is now yacant in the mirel house, and also in the family

circles but in the language of Revela-

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coloit hat they may rest from their latorguand their works do follow them " His christian walk will still live in the those with whom he associa-He was a man, who had held Caliprominent offices in the county the resided. He also represented aunty in the Legislature for several ill of which he filled with honor Maself and to the satisfaction of his

mis. He was honest and industriwarm and devoted friend, and endrous and brgiving to his enemies and and father: He has left a wife and schildren and many relatives and These to mourn his less; but their loss to eternal gain. We sympathise with the family in their bereavement The hay the Lord give them grace to these Mills heretofore, and wan spate necessary affections.

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M. W. ADERNATHY. N. G. ... Jan. 18, 1862,—1.

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FROM JAN. 9, TO Jan. 16, 1802.

B Bridges. J.J. Giles. Phillips. .... L Hamey Wm. McElrath, ..... A McGinu

Your soil is invaded, your commerce of one hunded and forty-five dollurs, du d stroyed, your ports of entry blockaded, and you are threatened with subded, and you are turea energy and the said sums of money, due from the jugation by our Northern foes. They that the said sums of money, due from the jugation by our named a said william Lay be con p'ace you on an equality with the negro; they have committed ourrages on our females, all on our own soil stand it? If not, then rally around the standard of your country; let that patriotic spirit that moved your fathers. of '75 to action inspire your breast, and n the language of Patrick Henry, "give me liberty or give me death." We want your strong arm and brave hearts to help establish our government. Then arouse my countrymen arouse to your duty. Help establish a Southern Contederacy, it will prove a blessing to your children yea your children's chil-

Now we propose to raise a company of volunteers to serve 12, months noless sooner discharged. After a sufficient' sidence near the Mallory Mills. He our officers, and report our elves to the attacked with something like infla- proper authority; we will be furnished or foundays. The deceased livel. has the arms. Don't hesitate, but come na warm to me detence of your liber-

S. D. McCLELAN. E. C. DICKIE.

Attention 73rd Rest. Ala. Malitia. The Officers and soldiers of the 73rd Hegt. will meet at Washington Williams, 4 miles south of White Plains on the 21th inst. for the purposes of inspection, ordered by the Goversor. Each soldier will be required to have a san or give his reasons for not having one. The officers will be required to appear in full uniform, with sword and sash. The officers will be required to meet the day pre vious for the purpose of drill. Take due no tree thereof and act according to the above in

structions.
JOHN A. DEARMAN, Col. com. of 73rd Regt. Am. M.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one fi fat issued from the Circuit court of Colbern reuit court of Callerin county, and to me directed, in favor of M J Turnley against H W Kennedy and George W Leach; I will sell to the bighest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala. on the first Monday in February, 1862, one Jack, as the property of said Leach to satisfy said fift. F. LCVE, Shft. Jan 16, 1862—\$2.

CALHOUN MILLS. THE undersigned feels grateful for the lib-eral share of public patronage given to these Mills heretofore, and will spare neither

M, JV. ADERNATUS.

1. 19115 day, came Billington Tranmel and Library Jones, Administrator and Administrator and Administrator and Administrator of the Estate of J. Il Jones accessed, and filed their account and vonchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the Court, that Saturday the 5th day of February 1862, be set for examining stating and reporting said account. Sth. day of Pebruary 1862, be set for examining stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court House of said County or said Saturday. court House of said County on said Saturday the 9th day of February next, and show cause if any they have, why said settlement should not be made final, if they think proper.

Witness, A Woods, Judge of said court, at office on this 9th day of January, A D 1862.

Jan. 16, 1862.

Probate.

The State of Alabama.

Calhonn, County.

COURT OF PROBITE FOR SAID COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, JAN.

THIS day came Billington Trammel and

Election Notice 97th Regt. Ala. Militla.

ment, and the following named persons are hereby appointed inspectors and manegers of said election to wit.

18 19 20 21 22 23 24 Joseph Wright. 25 26 27 23 29 30 31 Pre. No. 15, PineGrove—J. C. Barker. A. Coffey and L. Edwards. Pre. No. 16, Abernathy—J. J Pollard, J. M. Owens and W. A. Nunnelly. Pre No. 17, Fair Play—Bart. Ow-

ens, S. M. Carruth and J. L. Darrough. Pre. No. 18, Pine Thicket—A. D. Chandler, W. R. Brown, sr. E. A. Barker.

Pre. No. 19, Phipps Court Gaound, B. F. Barker, S. H. Roper and B. O. Raney. Pre. No 20. Court Ground-J S. Bordon, Thomas Beasley and C. M.

Wheeler. The Constables of said Precincts are hereby appointed the returning officers for their respective Precincts-this 12th day of January, 1802.

F. LOVE, Shift. Atiention 97th Regiment A. M. The commissioned and non commissioned Officers will meet at Fair Play on the 28th of 

By order of the Governor,
B. O. RAMEY, Col.

Circuit Court. TEME Special Term of the Circuit Court for Calhoun county, called by Judge Martin, will be held on the first and second weeks in February. JF Transnel. \$2 00 1862. Parties and witnesses in civil Win. Clouch, 100 cases, are required to attend on Monday cases, are required to attend on Monday the 3rd day of February; and parties and witnesses in State cases are required to attend on Monday the 10th day of February, without further notice. G. B. DOUTHIT. Clerk.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) DEKALB COUNTY. Circuit Court, Fall Term, 1861. Jane Machen,

the said Martin Newman, the Garni-...2 (0 William Kay, and Martin Newman, et al. | shee. and unswered on twenty-five hundred and fifteen dollars, upon twenty-five hundred and fifteen Receive the superstant of your bleeding country, lend her your strong arm.

Your soil is invaded, your commerce

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ry, 1861.
It is therefore considered by the Court, denined to await the final judgoment of the Court, in the case afore said, of the s il Jane Machem as Plaintiff, against the said William noless he shall pay the same into this Court to await said final evier.

William Lay resides without the limits of this State, and is a citizen of the State of Texas. It is therefore considered by the Court, that notice of the rendeacy of this suit of Garnishment, of the answer of the said Garnishee, Newman, of its condemnation, and of the restraining order aforesaid, be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in this State, for four successive weeks; and also a copy of said publication be sent to the said William Lay, if the county of his residence shall be known.

A true convergement

A true copy from the minutes:
TEST: R. P. RANKFORD,
Ulk Gircuit Court, DeKalb Co. Ala.

Lebanon, Ala. Dec. 10, 1861.-41.-\$12 50 To our Patrons and Friends. thanks to our friends and patrons, fo their liberal patronage the past six years. know these are unprecedented times in this country, but necessity forces us to call on all of those indebted to us, to pay of least a part of what they owe, as a part from all will help

us very much.

After the first of January, we desire all to After the first of January, we desire all to come in and close their accounts by note, and pay us what they can. We will take Cotton from all of those indebted to us, to the amount of their indebtedness, at the Rome and Selma prices, less the amount of freight.

On and after the first day of January next, we will self Goods, exclusively for Cuth.

RYAN & ROWLAND.

January 2, 1862.--61.

Trustées Sale.

OTICE is hereby given, that on Salur-day the 1st day of March, 1862, I will the day included in the Sulphur Springs near Z. Henderson's in Calhoun county, Alaboma, a male slave by the name of 80B, about thirty years old. The sale will be made under the power contained in a Deed of Trust execution. ted to me as Trustee by Win II Dubiney on the 19th day of March, 1861, to secure 1 M McCain in a certain debt therein specified, due from said Dubiny to the said McCain, which Deed of Trust was duly recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of said county of Calhoun on the 28th day of March, a n 1861, in Book (0) on pages 743 and 742; this 16th day of January, A. p. 1862. B. F. BURNS, Trustee in said deed. Jan. 16, 1862-\$8 00.

NOTICE.

Thave left my Confectionary establishment I and business connected therewith in the hands of G. W. Marnews, during my al-

H. GUTHAN.

Motice.

THE men who have raised volunteer com-panies in the State of Alabama, for the man call on her have the nower to take the men who volunteer under them, since the 1st of December. Men who volunteer for the service must go without fail. This was proclaimed by the Governor, Dec. 1st, 1861.

ZDUCATIONAL. The exercises of the Jackson-ville Female Academy will be seen as of FEBRUARY, 1862, under the continued superintendence of Mrs. M. D. Caldwell and Miss Carrie Woodward. The course of instruction and rates of tuiion will be the same as heretofore. J. B; IDRNEY, Sec'y. Jan. 9, 1862.

A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Jucksonville Ala, and if not called for by the 25th of March next will be sent to the Dead Letter Office Richmond Va-Edward Allen. Miss, Liza Alexander, T.P.J McLean Mrs. Wm. Pen II F Prickett, Miss, A. Chastens, Nancy Cowan. Miss. Carrie Duncan, A Polk, Wm. Roberts, Miss. Eliza Roberts.

Mattie, " Mrs. A. M. Ellis, S Ridner, D L Roberts, Mrs. E Elston. Miss. C C ? John Smith. Clink Scales, Meses Stone, Mrs. Sarah Griffin, J B Hamey' Mrs. M P W hite, Wm Nhite, Abraham Harden, Mrs. M.E. Jones, Miss. B Oelch, J. Wilkerson, A W Kirby,

Persons calling for the above Letters will please say they are advirtized.

W. P. ALEXANDER,
P. M.

Wm. E. Lucy, The Circuit Court

Vs. Checkee county.

Calch Fronebarger, and Ala., Fall Terra,

E. B. Stoddard, Oct. 31st, 1861.

Cambe the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and asks the Court for an order of publication against the Defendants, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the original writin this case of Attachment was issued on the 4th day of May, 1861, returnable to the Fall Term, 1861, of this court, and that the same was executed on the 6th May, 1861, by summoning P. J. Chisolm, E. C. Mc-Broom, and Samuel G. Ward, to answer as garnishees, whether they were at the time of their answer to the same, or should thereafter be by contract their existing, indebted to said Defendants, or whether they had in their possession or under their control, personal or real property or things in action, belonging to said Defendants. And it further appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the said Defendants reside out of the State of Athahma—It is therefore ordered, that the Defendants aforesaid have notice of this attachment given them, by publications in the Jacksonville Republicate, for four suggestive weeks; said ma haln Circuit Court Wm. E. Lucy, them, by publication in the Jacksonville Re-publican, for four suggessive weeks; said pa-per being published weekly in Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., and that a copy of said paper, containing said publication, be seat by mail to said Defendants, if their residence is known, or can be ascertained, unless they ap-Par and defend. ( )
Arrest: W. W. Mackson, Clerk of said

court, at office, this 19th day of December, 1861. W. W. JACKSON, Clerk. Pec. 19, 1861.-4t.-\$10 00.

ATTENTION 72nd Regt. A. M. The Officers and Soldiers of the product of the product of the soldiers of the fine face to the rear. The adjutant will be prompt in establishing the lat. company on the markers, when the line is formed, the Ratlion will pass in review, and then perform any evolutions called for in liardee's or Gilim's Tucties.
I have commissions for each officer in the r giment. A court martial will be held in droper time, after the review, to try all defai-

ters who disobey this order. By order of the Governor. J. A. STEVENSON, Col.

P. S. The Commissioned and non-commissioned officers will meet the day previous for drill—commissioned officers with sword and sush—non-commissioned wit a gun.... The State of Alabama. Calhoun County.

COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY, SEVECIAL TERM, NOV. 8th A. D. 1861.

THIS day came Nancy Phillips, who porting to be the last will and testament of Mark Phillips, Sen, deceased, and moves the court to admit Said Machem as Plantill, against the said will am will to probate, and to issue Letters Lay, the Defendant, and he is hereby restricted from paring said same of runner due as Nancy Philips, as Executrix. It is aforesaid, until the final order of this Court, therefore ordered by the court, that the will to probate, and to issue Letters Bith day of December, next be set for to await said final order.

And it appearing also, to the satisfaction of the court, to proof duly made, that the said the court, to proof duly made, that the said tice thereby be given by publication William Lay resides without the limits of this in the Jacksanville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in Said County, for three successive weeks, mers. prior to said day, as a notice to Lydia Connon, wife of Cornealius Cannon, and Eliza Hampton, wife of Elzy Hampton, who are non-residents Legatees of said Estate, and to all other persons concerned, to be and appear at Special Term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county, on said 30th day of December next, on said 50th day of December 1 they will be barren, and contest the probate of said will if requested to make payment.

G.B. DOUTHIT, Adm.

they think proper.
Witness, A. WOODS,—Judge of said Courts, C. Proper County, at office in the town of Jacksonville on this the 25th day of Nov., A D 1861. WOODS, Judge

Nov. 28th, 1861 -9: of Prolate Birdsong Gossett, dec. 1 Probate court ESTATE OF. | St. Clair co. 16th November, A. D. 1861.

TETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent, having been granted to the audersigned, on the 16th day of November, 1861, by Affred Turner, Judge of the Probate Court of St Clair county—Notice is batchy given, that all persons having claims against said better will be required. to present the same within the time prescribed by law or that the same will be barred;

JOHN WATSON, Adm.

November 25\frac{2}{2}2861-60

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Administratrix Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Y virtue of an order of the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala., I will proceed o sell at public auction to the highest bidder this late residence, on Monday the 27th day of lanuary next, 1862, the following property elonging to the estate of T. R. Maugham,

ee'd, to-wit:
ONE BAY HORSE,
ONE WHEAT FAN,
ONE COTTON GIN,
ONE THRASHER, One Cooking Stove, One Cutting Knife and some Farm-The terms of sale will be, all sums under redollars eash; and on all some over five dollars a credit of twelve months with interest from date. Note and approved security will

be required to secure the purchase money. MATILDA D. MANGHAM, Adm'x. FOEL CASES ONE. T. W. COLEMAN LAND.

WATCHMALER & JEWELLER. KEEPS constantly on hand a fine assortment of Gold & Silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Table Cut-Silver and Plated Ware, with Jan. 2, '62.

Attention Jo Walker Guards! BY request of many of the members present on the day Capt. Robertson resigned, I stopose to reorganize said company as 12 nonths volunteers, and ask all the members and as many others as will do so to join me in making the same up. We wish to be able to report the company to the Governor, ortive and energetic in our duty to our country.

As soon as a stillicient number of numes are obtained, notice will be given for all 40 meet, produces to the court a paper pur- for the purpose of electing officers and making arrangements for leaving

J. C. BAIRD, 1st Lieut. M. P. STOVALL. COTTON FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANT. Augusta, Ga.,

ONTINUES the business in all its branches, in his large and commodious are Proof Warelouse, on Jackson street, near the Globe Hotel. the Globe Hotel.

His strict personal attention will, as heretofore, be devoted to the interest of his crestomers. Oct. 10, 1861—6m.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the eshaving been granted to the undersigned, on the 8th day of January, 1862, by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala., Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenti-caled within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are

Jan 9, 1862:

Potice.

THE undersigned has this day placed in the hards of L. W. Cannon, Esq. all of his notes and accounts; embracing his individual matters, and also the debts due the firm of Boyd & Anderson, for collection. And all persons indebted to me or the firm of Boyd & Anderson, are requested to call and settle with him, as he alone is authorized to make settlement for the firm of Boyd & Anderson during my absence. J. M. ANDERSON, November 23, 1861.

All persons Hable to perform military duty in Beat No. 2, are hereby ordered to appear at Alexandria on Saturday 11th of January at 10 o'clock A. M. armed and equipped as the law directs for Drill by order of the Captain. JOHN W. WHATLEY Capt. Dec. 31, 1861.

More Volunteers:

The undersigned proposes to raise a company for the war, and we carnessly appeal to the patriotic men of Calonia to furnish us the material to form the company. We have the promise from the War Department of being armed with War Department of being armed with you can than wish you had, woodward & Willte.

Woodward & Willte.

Woodward & Willte. and every other equipment that will render ourselves confortable and our services efficient to the Government. Fremen of Ala. to your country's rescue-now or never-Let us fall in the arms of victory-Rather than our Coun-IN abundance and Cheap, for sale by the try should be subjugated by a Ruthless undersigned, and by Woodward, Porter semilarbarian Vandal.

JAS. M. LOW. Pcek's Hill, January 3d., 1862,

Siderius Tempas Domus. With many thanks to my patrons and the itizens of Calhoun County, for their liberal petronage for the last two years, I am happy to announce, that I have again returned from the Eastern Cities with a heavy stock, our

racing all the new styles and fancies of the COMPTAW & FRANKLEY Watches cased in Gold and Silver, from the best European and American Males best European and American Makers. Ladies' Watches of superior finish.

Lidies, Jewelry, Embracing every article used, such as Ear-rings, Fingerrings, of every description; Cuattalaine, Neck Chains, Coval Necklaces, Braceletts, Silver and Gold Thimbles, Arm-

GENTLEMAN'S JEWELRY. Fob and Vest Chains, Breast Pins-from dimond to common—Scals, Keys, Charms, Collar, Vest and Boson Buttons, Walking

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W. COLEMAN COL

Sale of Land -AND-Personal Property.

NDER and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County Alabama, rendered on the 22nd day of October, 1861. I will self on Monday the 2nd day of December, 1861, in the late residence of John M. Love dec'd, at public auction to the highest bidder, the whole of the property (both Rad and Pargent) belonging tion to the highest hidder, the whole of the property (both Real and Personal) belonging to said listate, except the widows dower in the lands, which property consists in the following described lands, to-wit. The East half of section 15, Township 14, Range 7; also the North West part of Section 15, Township 14, Range 7; bounded on the South by the Tallasahatchey Creek, except one arre where the church House, (Union Church) the School Broke and France Yard, are situated on said land, also the South East forth of South East Lund, also the Scuth East fourth of South East fourth, Section 10, Township 14, Range 7; also 80 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodruff, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; all East in the Coosa Land District; also the following personal property, to-wit. the following personal property, to-wit.
Twelve Likely Negroes. 2 Mules,

about Twenty head of Pork Hogs, I I Set of Black Smith's Tools, Lot of pruning utensials. I Lot of Wheat Oats. Corn and Fodder. The lands will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, in equal annual payments, with interest from data and the personal property milerest from date, and the personal property will be said on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date, note and at least two good and solvent securities will be required to se cure the purchase money. This 24th day of Oct. 1861.

A JOELR. LOVE, Adm'r. Oct. 24, 1841.--- Gt.

Thos. T. McAdams, REPAIRER Of Watches, Clocks & Jacetry. KEEPS on hand a select assortment of the above named Goods, which will be sold low

I have engaged the services of Mr. Ficurers, a watch maker, late from Geneva and Longon. I feel confident that I hazard nothing in asserting to the public, that Mr. Ficher Specimen Watches of his make can be seen at my shop, west side of Main street, opposito the Jacksonville Republican Office.

All work on Chronometers and Watches

made for time keeping, repaired at my shop,

warranted for one year. Terms cash on delivery of work. April 4, 1861.-1y. JAMES ISBELL.

EXCHANGE, - Talladega, . Fla. CHECKS to any amount on New York & Charlesion; And in moderate sums on New Orienna & Mobile, Exhibit Checks on all the above of

167 Special attention grown
Collections and Remittances.
January, 1831. 167 Special attention given to Deposites, Dr. JOHN M. TURE,

A REFORM PHYSICIAN. OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Oxford, Ala, and vicinity. and hopes to merit and share a liberal pat-ronage. He proposes to treat all forms of disease, both chronic and acute, & that without the use of poisonous or depletive agents. Dec. 22, 1859—4f.

SALE

Personal Property. UNDER and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calloon county, Al-Lama, made on the 21st day of December, 18stl, we will proceed to sell ON MON-1861, we will proceed to sell ON MON-DAY THE 27th DAY OF JANUA. RY, 1862, at the lace residence of Jacob Noich, deceased, at public auction to the high-est bidder, the following described PERSON-AL PRODERTY, belonging to said estate,

to-wit: One fine Bay Mare, One Hay Maile, One Hay Mule, Three Jacks, Two Jennies, 17 HEAD OF GOATS, 50 HEAD OF SHEEP 10 HEAD OF CATTLE. One Buggy and Harness,

One Cross Cut Saw, One double barrel Shot Gun. Said property will be sold on a credit TWELVE MONTHS, with interest from deof sale. Note and approved security will be required on all sums over five dollars, all sums under five dollars, cash.

G. L. ALEXANDER, HIRAM DUGGER,
Administrators of said estate.
Dec. 26, 1861.—5t.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of William H. Wood, dee'd Having been granted to the undersigned, by the Product Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 27th day of November, 1861; all persons having claims against said, estate are hereby notified to present them, locally authenticated. ETTERS of Administration upon the estified to present them, legally authenticated, within the time presented by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. pec. 5. J. F. DALLEY, Adm.

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Red manufacture of Locomotics.

Stationary Engines of sary life of

pattern necording to order.

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Hot Blasts for Furnaces, & Rolling Milk. Castings and Machinery, Housing Mill Screws, Turning Lathes, Drill Present.
Shafting, &c.
Gas & Water Works creeted , all kinds

of Machinery repaired. Have always on hand Wrought Iron Steam & Water Pipe. Steam Cocks, Guages &c. CASTINGS OF ANY SIZE. Iron and Brass castings made to order-have always on hand some of the best GIN GEARING in the Country: also Gudgeous, Castings for Horse Power. Thrashing Machines, and a variety of beautiful Patterns of Iron Railing for

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Blast Pipes, Casemeters, Wrought Irou Smoke Stacks, &c. Blacksmith work made to order.
WINING MACHINERY. Cornish Pumping, Engines, Crushers, Lifting and Force Pumps, Pump Rods &

Joints, Whim and Whinze Kibbles, Stamp Heads of any required hardness; all kinds of MINERS TOOLS,—Particular attention is given to this branch of business. Mr. James Noble, Sr., who superintends the work, having been a long time in Europe for the pupose of obtaining the latest improvements and drawing of min-

ing work. Persons in want of Steam Engines will do well to call on us before going else-where, we will warrantour Engines to be equal in every particular to the best made anywhere, and for simplicity and dure

bility not to be excelled. A list of prices, sent on application.

We can make and put up Engines in running order and warrant them, for less than they can be had from Philadolphia. or New York, none but the best material used in our work. All boilers manufactured at our establishment we will warrant to be of the best No. I Penna Charcovi lammered Iron. We are now manufacturing a new Irca Cotton Screw with Auti-Friction Ball,

hose who have them prefer them to all others. We invite all in want of a good erow, that will always last to pack any size bale, to examine this, TERY LOW

One 30 Horse Engine, One 15 " " Also a second hand Locometive with 6

driving wheels, admirably adapted for a Freight Switch or Construction Engine, has been rebuilt having new fire box and Having the largest establishment and machinery of any shop in the State, and as every department is superintended by ourselves we feel confident that we can do work as cheap and equal to any in the

United States.
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expect to furnish Bedsteads and other kin is of Furniture, for which, with all descriptions of Lumber, all kinds of Produce, will be taken. All bills due as soon as sawed. Currott Given. S. P. HUDSON. Aug. 15, 1861.

MERCHANT MILLS Latest Improvement. My merchant Mills, 2 miles west the first of Jeksonville, are now in full and ing from 3 to 400 bushels of grain perday, at nay stage of water. And if a large outlay in eash, combining the best science, mechanical skill, and material in their construction, that the County af-forded; with an accommodating Scientific Miller in charge of them, will entitle these

mills to a share of public patronage, it is respectfully solicited.

For the accommodation of those who may remain over night, there is at hand. may remain over tight, there is at mand, a confortable house and fire place, and lots & sheds for their stock

MILES W. ABERNATHY.

Feb. 28, 1861.—tf.

SELWA BOOK AND MUSIC STORE. WEST & BLANDIN, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF BOOKS

AND PIRKO PA FORTES. Sheet Music and all kinds of Musical instruments, and agents for Whee-

for & Wilson's SEWING MAGHINES. Selma Ala. Mar. 1st, 1860.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the es-TETTERS of Administration upon the estate of George W. Sheridan, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhorn county, Aia., on the 6th day of November, 1861; all persons having cinome against said estate are hereby notified to present them, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and aff persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pal ment, pec. 5. W. H. C. SHERIDAN, Adm.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of John Smyth, dee'd, having been granted to the andersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 24th day of October, 1861; all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barried; and all persons indebted to said estate are reconsided to make immediate taxment. ETTERS of Administration on the estate

requested to make immediate payment, bec. 5. KINCHEON MORRIS, Adm. from

PIANOS FOR SALE. Call on M. J. TURNLI Jacksonville, Ala., May 9, 189

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WILLIAM M. HAMES, ATTORNEY AT LAW. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Jacksouville, Ala 12 Will practice in Calhoun and adjoinin Counties. 10, 1856.—17 M. J. TURNLEY. B. WIRL EASLEY

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Jacksonville, alla, W. ILL. continue to practice in all the Courts in the counties of Dekalb. St. Clair, Cherokee, Calhoun Randolph, and Talfadegu; also in the Supreme Court of the Office on the cast side of the ablican are Dec. 27, 1560 -ly.

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Will, practice in the following Counties:
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alladega, 5th Mondays after 3rd Monday in
March and Sept. 224 10, 1860.

WHLLIAM IS, MARTIN. Attorney at Law, LL practice in the Courts of Callions and in the Su teem Court of the State. Aug. 25, ly.

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THE undersigned respectthe above mend business in all its branches at his above in met outsides in an its transite at this above, north of the public square, and missing A. Adams, Blacksmith shop.

Being determined to use none but good materials, and execute work faithfully, prompily, and upon reasonable terms he solicits a libly, and upon reasonable terms he solicits a lib-cal share of patronage from those who may want work in his line. He will also attend promptly to repairing of waggons, Curriages, Buggles, &c. and any and all froming necessary in repairs can also be well and promptly executed in the shop adjoining. Having in his employment, Mr. J. Rey-solds, an experianted wheel maker, and have

leg had some ten years experience in the business himself, he does not lear to promise that his work shall be as well executed as at uny shop in the country.

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BEW GABINET SHOP.

THE undersigned respect-fully informs the public that they have opened a New Cabinet Shop in Jacksonville on the east side of main street, next, door, south, at Flomming's Carriege shop, where they will make to order, and keep constantly on hand every description FURNITUR,

which they will sell at lower prices than has ever been offered in this place. When they say they will sell their work cheap, they mean exactly what they say, and only ask of periors who may wish to purchase Famitue, to call upon them, and be convinced of the fact. They would call attention particularly to the fact that they will execute Coffin work of ever size and quality, unusually low.

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PETWEEN ROME AND TALLADEGA THE Coaches now make close commictions with the Railroads at both ends of the route. Distan 90 miles; time 22 hours.

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Leaves Rome every morning at 6 1-2 o'clk Leaves Talladega every evening at 6 ", POWELL & HUTCHINSON, Proprieters

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S. & T. J. HORGAN HAVE now on hard a large and well assor-ted stock of choice ted stock of choice FRIMILY GROCERIES.

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HAVE just received, and now effer for sale on the most accommodating terms, a large and well selected stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

To which they invite the attention of the citizens of Oxford and vicinity. We sell for short profits, and prompt paying curtomers will find it to their interest to trade with us. All we ask is, to compare our Goods and prices with any in the County, and if you are not then satisfied, we will not .sk you to trade with us. TON YARRS always on hand

for each only. Unford, May 2, 1861. BLANDS! BLANDS!! FOR SALE AT THE
REPUBLIOAN OFFICE
TOR WORK, Really Entertool NOTICE.

I have constituted G. B. Poccaurr, my lawful Agent, to transactiony of my business during my absence in the Army. J. A. COBR.

June. 20, 1861. ROTICE.

N. E. L. WOODWARD & MR. EU-CLID JOHNSON, are hereby constitu-ted my lawful agents, to settle my outstanding business during my absence. My Books and Notes are in their hands. Persons owing me will please call ou them and setti July 13, 1861.

Notice. S I have the measures of the Volunteers from this county, and of the Gadsden Company, an prepared to make uniforms, or other clothing in my Free, which may be desired, with nearness and depatch, upon very

NOTICE. Ala. and Ten. River Railroad

menth extra.

Ware House, By S. W. PETTTERONE, successor

to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO. Charge for receiving, Cotton, twenty five cents per bale. When re-weighed, twenty five cents per bale will be charged to be paid by the purcha ser. Cutton remaining over one month will be charged ten conts a bale per Oct. 18, 1860 -- 6m

Notice.

LL persons indebted to J. E. Williams & A Li. persons satebled to J. E. Williams & T. Co. will find their accounts and Notes in the hands of J. C. Legrande. E.q. for settlement and collection. Come one and all, save cost, as time will be given you helore issue.

J. E. WILLIAMS. White Plains, Ala. Aug. 11, 1801-it.

Notice.

Y virtue of a decree, made by the honorable Judge of the Probate Court for the county of Fayette, Ma., on the 17th day of April, 1860. I shall proceed to sell, as Guardian of Henry and Samuel Stewart, minor heirs of Emeline Burks deceased, on Monday heirs of Emeline Burks deceased, on Monday the 19th day of Angust next, upon the premises, the following described Lands, to-wit:

The north half of the north east fourth of Section 29, Township 17, Range 10; and the south half of north west fourth of Section 29 Township 17, Range 10, except two acres out of the north half of north east fourth. Section 29, Township 17, Range 10, situated in the County of Randolph, Ala. Texns of sole 12 months credit with interest.

months credit with interest.

ASBERRY BURKS,
July 25, 1861—td.

Guardian.

NOTICE. THE undersigned informs those who may need them, that he has several well train-ed dogs for enteling runaways, which can be had on application to him at White Plains, Al. A. J. STEVENSON

MERICHANUS ROTEL Corner of Green and Water Streets, SBLMA, dl. J. J. NORRIS, PROFRIETOR

THE undersigned having leased the above spacious hotel, would intorta the traveling public that it has been thoroughly renovated and fitted out in a superior style, for the comfort and convenience of all who desire a quiet and pleasant retreat. The house is as conveniently situated to the hallroad Depot and Steamboats Landings as any other Hotel in this city, and every facility will be offered for transporting guests to either. The rooms in the Potel have tren fitted up in superior manner, and the whole house renoa superior manner, and the whole house rand-vaied and improved, in the most inviting style, while the Dining Hall is large enough to seat comfortably one laundred guests. It is fin-nished at all times with the best the Mobile and other markets afford, and attentive ser-vants to attend to the wants of guests, and no pains shall be spared to make all who patron-ze this house comfortable and contented. Having experience in the business and the aid of competent assistants, the undersigned and of competent assistants, the material satisfaction feels confident of giving peneral satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patternage. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited J. J. NORRIS. Sehm, May 23, 1861.

JUST RECEIVED LARGE LOT OF NEW ORLEANS

Coffee,

Wolasers. And other Greeeries, for sale low by J. A. STEVENSON. Dec. 29, 1860.

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Salt, Coffee. J. A. STEVENSON.

Oct. 14, 1800

MORRIS' MERCHANT FLOURING MILLS THESE extensive Mills on Cane the Direct of the Creek, are now in excellent order and the Direct of the Direct of

Millers.
The lest cash price will be paid for Wheat all times, delivered at the Mill.
Our Flouring Mills on Choccologie, formarily owned by Win Minlory, are also now in successful operation, for long custom or market grinding, at which place wheat will also be prachised, at do the best cash price paid and fine on work Whoat. ng on your Wheat. E. G. & I. G. MORRIS. " months.

May 12, 1859. THE Regular stated meetings of ALEXANDRIA LODGE are held at Alexandria, on Saturday be-

fore the 2nd Sabbath in each month. Bigthren will take due notice, and get a strongly. T. J. PRATHER Secv. H. E. W. M'ADAMS. H. D. M'ADAMS

SURGEON DENTISTS. Jacksonville, Ala.,

Have associated themselves in the practice of their profession, to which they will devote their

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Ail operations on the teeth performed in the neatest and most durable manner.

Any communications addressed to them at Inchesnville will receive prompt attention, where one or both may be found except as-sent on professional business.

Bills due when the work is done.

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Feb. 7, 1861—17.

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Militury clothing cut with Bentbers paid for it.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

IT AVING recovered my health to a considerable extent, and being now able to ework, I shall in future, be found at my post, ready to attend to all calls, and nil all orders for work, executed in the nertest, most fash-ionable and durable manner.

All kinds of

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WARRROBES.

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COTTAGE BEDSTEADS Made on the best plan, mortised, tonanted and screwed together—you can't wear them out. I don't work on the plan of dwel-pin-aing and blacking bedsteads now in use. So bring in your orders and the money, and have them filled. It is impossible for a man to pay cash for materials, and sell on a credit, unless he had plenty of capital, and if he had that I guess he would not want to work. So my terms are cash for all work when delivered My experience in business enables one to cake the best fledsteads in use-proof against bed-bugs, so troublesome in this region.
All kinds of COFFINS made to order, and burials attended promptly-prices as low at those of any Cabinet maker who has served a regular apprenticeship at the business, and works at the trade for a living. I am not setting my prices by those who work one menth at one trade and another month at any

BACON eard, corne flour

25.000 bushels chair Corn. 10,000 pounds Bacon Hams, ·· " Sides. " " Shoulders, 3,000 pounds Leaf Lard, in bbls, & kgs, 1.000 sacks extra Family W. W. Flour 1.000 " Superfine "
On hand and to arrive. For sale by

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COPPER STILLS, Of superior quality, to those who may wish to distil their fruit or grain. He would also call the attention of Housekeepers to his assortment of

TROY & PHILADELPHIA COOKERS STOVES, TROY & PHILADELPHIA Of the latest, best, and most approved Externs, combining utility and economy in an eminent degree; and which he is prepared to sell upon better terms than they can be bought in any other market

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In addition to his great variety of articles in the Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron line, he has usually many articles of House Furnishing Goods. serrin Roomer & Guttering executed to or ler.
He solicits a call from those in need of

articles in his line, and the patronage of the public generally. June 14, 1850. Regroes Wising.

LIAVING foiled to sell or rent my Mills.

I have placed my negro man John in charge of the Grist Mill, and the customers will find him honest, truthful and accommodating—if otherwise, I am responsible.

J. A. STEVENSON ran. 10, 1361.

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at the residence of the under-signed in Jacksonville Ala., July 8th 1861.

RATES OF THETTON PER SES-SOA OF FIVE MONTES. Latin and Greek Languages with higher

DENTISTRY, Dr. C. C. Porter, (seins.) RESIDENT SURGEON DENTIST. Theorem to the Philip gon-cally for their kindness & 10. Seal Philips and the philips of their kindness & 10. Seal Philips of their and the philips of their and the philips of the phili

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Would most respectfully inform the citizens of Calhoun County, that they have now in Store a large and splendid

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Consisting of all articles usually kept in an up Country BRY large and well selected stock

LOOK' HERE.

I have lost two Claybank Colts one 2 year old filly flax mane and tail, ball face, a horse 10 years old last Spring dark mane and tail and dark legs, any information concerning said colts will be thankfully recessed, or

Address W. Caloun Cheronee Co. Ala

Land Per Gale.

The undersigned now offers for sale his valuable TRACT of LAND, are in cultivation, lying 14 miles south of Al-vandria, in Calhour county, 41 miles from the Railroad. A commodious dyelling house the Railroad. A commodious dycling house and good out-houses—water in every field but one—athout 14 miles Cedar Fence—good Schools—two Churches, Baptist and Mothod Ist near. 80 ners of the tract good bottom land. Also, 160 acres of pine land well timbered. I wish to sell because I have not enough land for my force.

July 11,-6m. S. J. T. WHATLEY.

Dissolution,

THE Partnership heretofore existing between C. C. Porter & P. H. McCargo is this day dissolved by mutual consent; this 2a January, 1861. C. C. PORTER. P. H. McCARCO. C. C. PORTER will continue to Prac tice his profession at the same office as for merly & solicits a liberal share of patronage

NOT OPEN YET. TE beg leave to inform herewith, our ma V ny friends and patrons of Jacksonville d Calboun County, that we now have in ore and are daily receiving, a large and se-

DRY GOODS, CLOPELNCA

BOOTER SHOES? Notions, Hosiery, Gloves, Domestic Goods of all descriptions: such as Kerseys, Sheating, Shirting, Southern Cottonades, Stripes, and a great many articles too tedious to mention.

we have also received a large lot of CAL-10028, SWAWAS, Ladies and children's 10008, woulden Searts, 1000P-SKURTS, of all descriptions, Side, Coudles, &c. &c. &c. We have, throughta great deal of trouble procured the above Goods to supply our cus-tomers, and shall sell them at reasonable prices. Give us a collatat convince yourseives. Remember, our Store is still at the Brick

BRUN & FRANK. Sep. 26, 1861.—0.

TO THE FUBLIC. The undersigned, be ing well known as a writer, would offer hiservices to all those requiring literary aid.—He will write Orations, Addresses, Essays, Presentation Speeched and replies; prepare matter for the press, write Acrostics, lines for Albums, Obituaries, and in fact attend to every species of correspondence. The et most secresy maintained. Address, FINLEY JOHNSON, Baltimore Mc

medical kotice. Scofnius irritant animas demissa per aurem Quam opuae sunt sculis subjecta fidelilors. Hon.

DRS, LOW & STARMS; having associated themselves together in the Practice of Medicine, offer their Professional services to the citizens of Mt Polk and P K Hill, in the various branches of their profession, and hope by success and reasonable charges and described themselves are the profession, and hope included the control of the profession of the profe ong indulgence to meritaliarge portion of pub-JAS M. LOW, M. D. W. L. STARNS, M. D.

April 11, S61,-til

mides warded. ME undersigned will take good dry Historia 122 ets per pound, and green Hides at 61 ets per pound, for all debts due him. Leatner and community paid for Hides at the same rates.

F. SNOW. lue him. Leather and Cash will also be

Jacksonville, July 19, 1860.

Dissolution. THE partner-hip benefore existing between Privett § Earns in the Livery Stable business, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

Jan. 24, 1861. III Persons indebted to the firm are requested to make payment to H. A. Earns, wholas the hooks and accounts prepared for that purpose.

Spring Stock A. OBERNBORF & Co's. Gaford .Zla.

E are receiving & opening a large & desirable Stock of merchandise. to which we invite the secondian of our general. We solicit from the ladies an early call and examination of our extensive

Punctual credit dealers will sure money by trading with us. Call on I examine our Goods before purchasing chawhere, A. OBERNDORF & Co. Sign of the Flag of the Confederate

COPPER STILLS. Li. persons wanting Copper Stills, Tin A Wares or any thing in the line of Uni-ates, which I have on hand, most send or brin; the cash, or they cannot be accommo-dated. I mean what I say, JOEL H. FARMER. Jacksonville, Ala., Sept. 12, 1361.-4t.

SUMMER GOODS.

BOWMETS. HATS LLOSEZES, WILLIAM GOODS,

AND BANGE COODS, A ND a large variety of Clothing, and A gents farmining goods, onlived at very low prices at A. OBERNBORY, & Co. Oxford ALL in want of good Bargains are reques-ted to call soon. Our stock is completed, our assurmant large.

BURNETT, SOL B. HINDRIX. S.WALKER, Wholesale grocers, Forwarding & Commission

After kunte, AND DEALERS IN Foreign & Domestic Liquors. Cigars, Tobacco, &c. No. 165, Main Street, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. Dec. 13, 1860-15.

NOTICE.

Thave left my Confectionary cambic-based and hasiness connected therewise in the lands of G. W. MATHEWA, during my absence in the lands. BEUN & FRANK wont it distinctly

STEVENSON.

MOLACCE, SUCAR, CODA & CALT

THE subscriber is receiving Molasses, balf, barrels, prime yellow at 50 cts—Sugar at 10 cts—Soda at 30 cts—and will receive WHEAT at \$1,25 per bushel in exchange for the above articles, or pay the cash for any amount at the above prices.

J. A. STEVENSON.

November 21, 1801.—4.

Pr. J. M. Cogburn, Surgron Dentist, Calerd,

deln. CONCERT.

A socal and instrumental concert will given at the Oxford Hotel, by two Ulind Gent'emen, Mr. Hawkins & Mr. Hodges, assisted by the young ladies of ] Oxford and vicinity,

On Thursday Night De-cember 26th, 1861. For the benefit of Capt. Maddox com-

pany. are anxious to throw in their mite towards the cause of the South, and confidently look for a large audience. The public may rest assured, that no efforts will be spared to make this a really in-

In connection with the concert will also be a supper. Doors open at 6 o'clock Performance

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BLACKSMITH BUSINESS.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Oxford and vicinity, that he has permanently located himself at that place, and is prepared to excente Blacksmith work in all its vari-

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Transient persons can have horses shod or her work done upon the shortest notice.
A good stock of tren &c. always on band.

He may be constantly found at his place of business, teady to execute all work needed, which will be warranted by him, and execuwhich will be warrance by man, and tel on reasonable terms.

Ten per cent deduction for cash custom, from the usual credit prices

WM. P. PRICKETT

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Dec. 20, 1890.

Dec. 20, 1800. NEW FURNITIRE STORE!

IN LECTON'S NEW BLOCK, SELMA, ALABAMA F1872 undersigned will have in store, on or about the 13th September next, the largest and most complete stock of CABINET FURNITURE.

ever offered for sale in this place, and to which they would call the attention of buyers. Feeling confident that they can offer inducements that will justify them a purchasing.

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S. J. S. & M. W. FRANCIS.

south-west of Jacksonville, has been recently much improved and thoroughly repaired. They are now prepared to manufacture an article of Flour, equal in quality to that of any mills in the country, and as large a quantity to the bushel. They have a good lot with water convenient, for the use of person who may bring wheat from a distance.

They solicit a continuance of the patronage of their old friends and customers, assuring them that their well-carned reputation for promptinde and correct dealing shall be fully undustable. Every effort will be made to the largest and most complete stock of

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thed in our paper for sale for some time, by Mr. S. J. T. Whatley is still misold. Sign of the Flag of the Confederate. This hand is situated only 4½ miles from States of America, two doors south of the Radroad and 1½ south of Alexandria,

on the Talkalega road. There are several other advantages. ssessed by this land, not enumerated in the advertisement, and we will take the liberty here to state that the land can be purchased as low as \$15.00 per square, next door south of Blunn & Frank's Brick Corner. He respectfully solicits a continuance of public partonage; and proofess. Sundy such a proposition as this ought that his work shall be neather and substantial. to bring purchasers from far and near. If any one who may wish to purchase will call upon the Editor of this paper. we will give him other items of information that will be of interest to him.

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Circular Saws. The undersigned respectfully informs all coverings of Circular Saws, used in steam or water Mills, that in case their saws have been cupied or warped, he can straighten then perfectly and put them in good working order. They will find it a great conversioner and economy to avail themselves of his services as the blockade prevents them from supplying the places of these useless warped saws with new ones.

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Address-1. J. RAHLTON.

Civil Engineer, Oxford, Ala. Nov. 21 1861.

THE BRICK CORNER IS THE PLACE FOR YOU TO GO.
IF YOU WANT CHEAP GOODS. DELL'S EFFANK do not propose to sell Goods AT COST, but they

will sell as Cheap as the Cheapest. They have always on hand a full as sortment, and have just received a nice lot of CARECOES at 10, 101 and 11 cents. Also a superior lot of Cheving To-

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will be enabled to obtain Those of our customers, who owe us for last years accounts, we carnestly request to come forward and make payment. Now more These two gentlemen, unable to go than ever we need money to carry on our business, and to need our expenses, and hope themselves to the lefense of our country, are auxious to throw in their mite to-paying up their accounts: to those unable to settle their entire accounts, we would say to pay at least a pair of it, as even a small amount from such would help us to some ex-

None, June 21, 1800 .- tf.

Confederate Bonds, and Treasury notes will Le taken. A. OBURYDORF, & Co.

75 Received at A. OBURNDORF, & Co. a supply of exodient Virginia Tobacco, also Soda, Indigo, Bluestone, and other articles, in that line, all of which will be sold ow for eash.

A. OBURNDORF, & Co. Oxford.

October 3, 1861.-tf. Last Notice. will attend at the times and places men-tioned below, for the purpose of collecting Tax for the year 1961.

Borden's Menday Dec. 30, 1861. Phipses, Tuesday 31, Pine Thicket, Wed. Jan. 1, 1862. 10, Plabbit Town, Mon. 11, White Plains Tuesday 11. Withe Plants Faceday 1, E., Oxford Wednesday 8, 4 Maddoxes Thursday 9, 3 June Bug Friday 10, 1 Jacksonville Saturday 11, 8 Walden's Shop Monday 13, 7 Court Ground Tues 14, 22 Faceday Wednesday 14, 22 Faceday Wednesday 14, 11 22 Kansas, Wednesda 6 Gore's Store Thursday 2 Alexandria Friday 5 Polkville Saturday 21 Sulphur Springs Mon 21 Sulphur Springs Mon 21 Yoe's Z Roads Mon 14 Sugar Hill Tucsday 15 Pine Grove Wednesday 25 Pleasant Hill Thursday

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Those that have already paid, are herenotified to meet me at the above appointnouts, and pay the additional 25 per cent, on the State tex, for the support of families of volunteers, under the late act of the Legishutre.

A punctual attendance is requested of Tax

payers, as the Tax must be collected and paid Tax Col. C. C.

Improved Merchant Mills. File undersigned respectfully inform the public generally that their Flouring Mills situated on Tallasschauchee Creck, five noise south-west of Jacksonville, has been recently

promptitude and correct dealing shall be fully undutained. Every effort will be made to acromunodate those who come fram a distance, so that they may get their grinding done without having to return.

Their SAW MILL is also now in excellent order, and they have on hand a targe quantity of almost every variety of Lamber, at all times be prepared to fill orders with ac-

early call and examination of our extensive assortment of Dress Goods, of the latest styles, handsone and cheap.

Our Stock is more varied than asual, embracing many new articles, which here to fire we had no room tolkeep, we guarantee good supply of Punctual regions being the fact of Land Still Unsold.

Cash Dealers will mad a hearty redeame.

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is hereby given; that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to person them within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. Nov. 24-5t. RUSSEL J. ALLEN, Adm.

REMOVAL. THE undersigned has removed his Boot & 1 Shoe Shop to the east side of the public

Jacksonville, Ala., Dec. 12, 1861 .- 5t.

Notice. TOTICE is hereby given that a Special Term of the Circuit Court for Randolph County-will be held on Monday the 20th day of January, 1862, and continue one week; and in the county of Si Clair, on Monday, the 27th day of Jenuary, 1862, and continue one week; and in the county of Calboun on Monday the 3rd day of February, 1862, and continue when the county of Calboun on Monday the 3rd day of February, 1862, and continue ten for process.

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New-Orleans.
Receiving Confederate Notes at par.
Also cashes Checks on shore cities:
Dec. 19, 1861. POLKVILLE, ALA.

IRON WORKS. I have inform the public, that we are making Iron, and have a good assort as at on bands, such as Waggon Tyre, Farming and Morse Shoe from,

Which can be had at six cents per pound

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PAPER MANUFACTORY. The, importan a of establishing paper mills throughout the South is at once obvious .-Thousands upon thousand of dollars inessed in printing materials are now lying idle and upproductive for want of paper. No other branch of buisiness in the South has suffered more than the printing buisiness, and that mainly for the want of paper, and this too when the manufacture of paper would be the most "profitable buisiness imaginable. The ends of rope, waste cotton, pieces of lagging, and other articles used in the manufacture of paper, could be proposes, and would be cheerfully gladly given. Siles would be denoted and doubtless premiums could be obtained by charties wishing to tstart the business, and yet our capitalists, with a stoled indicessure which is wonderful, make no move in the ery for paper, which comes from all parts of the South They remain foolishly indifferent.

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The Yankee Crash. 1 24. The s spension of specie payment by the Northern Banks is an event of great significance and importance. The Bowling Green Comier says, very truly, the North was not cut off from the world: their commerce; except with the South, was uninterrupted; there was an unusuat demand for all their product of grain, ment and breadstuffs. So Ir itois were all these girenmstances, that they were leasting of their prosperity, and that the balance of study was in their layer. Yet, when the first settlement with Europe comes the Banks suspent,

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Jan. 30, 1862.

Cotton is selling we understand in Selma at 8 cents, and at 7 cts. at the head of the Rail Road.

We are credibly informed that Jackson County lins sent sixteen companies to the war. This noble old Connty is proving hesself worthy of the blood that Lincolns forces are doing in name she bears.

We notice that B. J Duncan of from here." Selma advertises for one thousand Bales of Cotton, for which he proposes to give the highest market price in eash. Well. the highest price we have noticed was 42 ets in New York; if he will give that we will send him the whole 1000 bales from 'Dixie" up here in Calhoun.

AFWe owe an apology to our kind patrons for a portion of our two last papers being rather badly printed. The war had so entirely stripped us of hands, that we had to learn two new pressmen: in this process some were unavoidably badly printed. We will see to it in future, that our paper shall not only contain the latest and most interesting news, but be printed in a plain and meat manner.

Our readers will find some rather dis-Figrecable news in to-day's paper-the defeat of our forces at Cumberland Cap, and death of Gen. Zollicoffer and other distinguished officers. We are in favor of offensive movements, if this war is not speedily closed, but not such as those at Drainsville and beyond Cumberland Gap. We are under no obligations to attack the enemy in their strongholds: but if we must attack them, let it be in their own territory, and at their weakest and most unexpected points. They are hovering all along our land border and sea coast, Seeking every advantage, we would surely be justifiable in following their example.

We invite especial attention to the ad- | ering. vertisement of Messrs. Becker and Franeis. General Commission Merchants of Selma, Ala. This house needs no re- many a fair girl and doting parents are commendation to the numerous friends turned in that direction. The town and acquaintances of Mr. Francis, in formerly included 2,500 population; but want, punctual and accommodating of the cowardly inhabitants fled, and Tie, and hope that when our triends want is on the Louisville and Nashville R. R.; cotton or other produce sold, or Greecer- and nearly equi-distant between the two ies or goods bought, they may keep the places: the location is beautiful and prename of the firm of Backer & Francis posessing; streets neatly and tastefully uppermost in their minds.

Newspaper Convention.

We presume there will be found no one to question the fact that the newspaper press of the Confederate States has sacrificed as much and felt the pressure of the war as severely as any other interest. The Newspapers have suffered to a great extent from the derangement of the mails consequent upon the disturbed state of the country; from the almost total suspension of business, which has greatly diminished their receipts for advertising and job work; from the utter inability of many to meet the demands against them for newspaper bills; from the scarcity and high price of paeffects of these causes have been seen in convention. Atlanta, Ga., has been on the blood-stained field of Water'oo. -suggested as the place, and the 4th of Barren river, I believe flows westerly. any objection .- Montgomery Ade.

and also of the time and place,

this County, now of Arkansas, address- on either side. ed to F. Snow of this place. The Mr-Burris, whose death is mentioned was a

ees The federal soldiers encamped at loosed from the tracing coils of the mon-sence of a lother rights of citizenship. his place, and fed out and eat up every ster. The blood of Terry, of Martin, thing he had; and while he was dying, and a galaxy of others, shall add vigor threatened to take him out and hang to our cause, and coment the marble ful found subjects; which was effected him, as he was a good Southern man, blocks in the temple of Southern liberty No one will feel more sad to hear of the and manhood. Major's death than I do, as he was our neighbor in my boyhood days. Also the federals took his son Miller Burris and carried him to Jefferson city and there shot him as if he had been a high-wayman. You have not the remotest idea of the destruction and murdering in cold Missouri not over one hundred miles

For the Republican, CAMP HARDER, (NEAR BOWLING)

GREEN, KY., Jan. 10, '62 Removal of the 7th Regiment from Trennessee to Kentucky-Bad wearen River-The Inte Col. Terry- thirty steps nearly every trial. Texas Rangers -- Gen Ployd's Brigade-44th Tennessee Regiment.

Since I wrote you at Tynerville, our regiment has been trans- ling Green. This Brigade is composed ferred from the forces between Chatta- of nine regiments, and two corps of arnooga and Knoxville to the "central tillery. Many of their guns (the old army in Kentucky". Gen. Albert Syd- pattern) appear badly; but the men say ney Johnson, commanding.

Much eredit is due Col. Wood for the prompt and energetic dealing which he exercised toward the East Tennoseco tories. It connot be gainsaid that the insurrection was not assuming a fearful . aspect in Hamilton Co., until the advent camped close by us: they have been in of the 7th, when the tories becoming service but a short time, and are of fearful of the "wrath to come," laid course pretty green. They jokingly, aside their army, and at least, appear-term themselves bull-riders. Poor feled as non-combatants.

The weather for several days has been mite unfavorable; rain falling at different intervals, without leaving the murky clouds to dissolve and interchange for prostrate. a bright and sunny sphere. We soldiers experience much dissatisfaction in attending our vocation, under the exis- GEN McCULLOCH-The purpose of the minnie ball. If any new compatence of inclemency: especially so, when there is 'narry drap' to make a fellow of arms for his command now per-states no more troops, will be required feel merry, and forget his external suff-

Everybody has heard and read of Bowling Green; and the thoughts of the sections we heartily commend this on its recupation by robel troops, many firm to the liberal patronage of the pub- took refuge in the Lincoln precincts. It arranged; buildings of simple, yet cultivated style. And withal, a town of some note: which, in days past, has enjoyed a liberal share of lucrative trade with the Gulf States

The surrounding country presents a rare and excellent feature in point of fertile and productive soils; and affords a noble example of what "old Kentuck" may yet be, when she is cleansed and healed of Northern venality. This firm that Cameron, the omnipotent abolitionists on the other. country bears the name of Warren -a olution, and one, God grant that may ton had probably the best face to be They might burn his property, might ever prove true to the instincts of the illustrious hero of Bunker Hill. Were I to spend my opinion, I should class this with the first counties of the State; olition Yankee ever gets to be. He per, and from other causes. The evil it being a heavy grain and stock sec- will peoblibly save the Gorilla's treasu-

the suspension of one half of the papers The rebels are skillfully and advant good we are to derive from Chase's resof the country, and the curtailment of tageously fortified at this post. Breastthe dimensions of three fourths of the works and fortifications are erected upon remainder. The newspaper proprietors, Buckner's Hill, Baker's Hill, College as a general thing, have borne the sac- Heights, Underwood's Summit, and at rifices which the war compelled them to various other points in the vicinity of make, unmurmingly, and none have giv- Bowling Green. Gen's. Breckinridge en the cause of the Confederate States a | and Hindman's Brigades, I presume, arc more hearty and efficient support than suitably prepared, as they are in the they. It has been suggested, however, neighborhood of Green river, and in that in view of the present embarrassed close proximity with the enemy. Their's condition of the newspaper press, it is the advance of the "central army:" would be advisable to hold a Convention, and will, in case of an engagement, be at some central point, where editors and the first to participate. But I am afraid proprietors could meet and take counsel that the Yaakees are apprised of our sutogether in regard to the best means of perior defenses, and will not make the weathering the storm, and preparing to attack. They have learned something go on smoothly in fature. There are of discretion on other fields; and dismany matters in journalism in which it covered too, that Southern minds are is desirable to have concert of action, equally capable of device and strategy. and a convention and general interchange. I predicate Sir, when the "tug of war of views, may do much to bring about does come" that the enemy will know a the desired result. At any rate the oc- heavier and more disgraceful rout, than casion cannot fail to be an interesting befell him on the plains of Manasseh, one, and we therefore second the sug- Yea, even a like gloom, which hung gestion of the Memphis Appeal for such over the unfortunate host of Napoleon of foreigners perhaps more. They are lion roared the miserable, crouching,

March as the time for holding the Con- and empties into Green - It is a small vention. To neither of which have we stream and of little importance; though the banks are very high and perpendic- and firesides. We are in favor of the exprention ular. The river is called Barren, yet ! the country is not so, for it is one of the finest upon which the sun ever shone. We take the following extract from a Broad acres of rich lands, teeming with lotter from J. A. Watsen, formerly of verdure, and tall forests are to be seen

You have read of the brave Col. Terry, who fell in an encounter with the enhalf brother to Mr. Snow. From this emy-Williek's Dutch regiment, some extract our readers can form a more cor- four weeks ago. He rendered such im- to these people. rect idea of the ferocious brutality of portant and effective service, as aid to the Lincoln soldiery, and what we might Gen. Longstreet at the battle of Manasexpect, were they ever able to overrun seh, (and being the first to communicate to Gen. Beauregard, that the ene-"I am sorry to inform you of the my had crossed Bull Run,) that he was death of Mai. L. Burris He died a- authorized to raise a regiment of Texas bout 7 or 8 weeks ago, at his residence cavalry. But I fear that the soil of in Mo., zo I am informed by James Ar- Kentucky will be bathed in the blood of forced this profession upon them, as the tou. Would Jackson have tolerated itable contest, himself and men yesternold one of our old Teun acquaintan many such noble sons as he, ere she is only me most subsistance, in the ab- these thieves? Would Jackson for one day at the mouth of the Lagron, over Republican, says Cedar Keys has not

The Rangers declare that they wish to be known only by the name of "Terry's Texas Rangers." As an evidence of the striking devotion they felt for their dead Colonel, the following will suffice: They captured some thirty-five prisoners in the skirmish.-After it was ascertained that Terry was no more, they to the aid of the South with men and marched them to the point, and shot the last one of them dead. This regiment is composed of bold and fearless men, ready at a moments warning to give the Hessians battle. It is said that there are no better equestrians; and that they are so well adapted to the use of the ther-Bowling Green-Surround- lasso, that at full speed of the horse, ing country-Rebel Defences-Bar they can rope a man's neck a distance

Gen. Floyd's Brigade is encamped about one mile to our right, on a high eminence, overlooking the town of Bowthey do fearful execution. I am much pleased with the personal appearance of been received. The enclosed returns the "old General." He is a very stal- were referred to the Aljutant General. wart man for one of his age, and invariably rides a mule.

The 44th Tennessee Regiment is enlows! Disease is in their ranks, and hewing them down at a rapid rate -McDaniel is the Colonel, and himself,

forming the duty assigned by Govern ment of protecting the Indian territoand the northwestern border of Arkansas from incursions of the enemy fon Kansas. Although injurious criticisms have been made by journalists who write without a knowledge of the fac's, his movements and objects are well understood and appreciated by his troops and approved by the govern ment. He has co-operated with Gen. Price in Missourias far as he could do so consistently to the duty assigned him from his army remaining inactive at present, the recent fight of a portion of it under Col. McIntosh bespeaks anything but indifference to the cause or a disposition to shrink from the darvers of the campaign.

Cameron downStanton Up .- Report of the Battle of Manassas, Ex-President Tyler's Sickness,-Lectures in behalf of Hampton's Legion .- Traitors that ought to le hung etc.

Our latest Northern refreshment afreage has resigned, and Stanton of name highest in the history of the Rev- Pennsylvania, takes his place. Stan- He intended to speak his sentiments seen on the Republican side of the House last winter, he always impressed me as being as near to a gentleman and a man of human instincts as an abry several millions a year, which is a bad thing for us. I do not see what ignation, further than an additional widening of the breach in Doodle's tet-

> Tee famous report of the battle of Manussus was sent to Congress, accompanied by some criticisms of the Presilent in certain passages. Congress decided to print it, with these passages and the criticism left out.

Ex-President Tyler was taken with convulsion while at breakfast, a day or so ago, and fell from his chair. He is now quite ill.

Congressmen, are going to becare for thing, with this enormous depreciation the benefit of Hampton's Legion. It of property look like coming down with has been decided that four prisoners of , a crushing weight upon us? war. Virginians, are traitors and spies, worthy of death.

THE ISBAET CTES .-- A writer in the Wilmington (N. C. ) Journal in vindieating the Jews in the South, from the The capture of Mason and Slidell had imputation of a cotemporary, says:

The Jews of this country are at least as loyal to its interests as any other class to be found in high positions in our departments of State, and form, in the down, fields of active military service, a for-

We are indebted to the Jews for all our religion and much of our law, and also for that institution which more than four hundred thousand soldiers are armed in defending. The ancient Jews con-ceived and established a principle of natural aristocracy, founded in the dominion of the superior over the barbarous and inferior races. For this rule of a political philosophy, derived from the ources of our religion, we are indebted

merchants and usurers of all couniries a rattling of dry bones among the pick- | Fort Morgan,. The following official der the curse of prophesy, we are free toadmit, and for this, history has long

since vouchsafed an ample applogy. The tyrauny of Asiatic and Europe- to derray the expenses of the war.

It has only been a few years the boasted freedom of British legislation emancipated this very large class of the most usethrough the efforts of the accomplished D'Israeli and Lord George Bentinck, and which marks a new era in the Christian civilization of the old world.

The Northern papers abound with invective against these people on account of their scarcity in the abolition army, which fact has not been complained of in the South, where the Jews were among the very first to open their houses to the sick and wounded, and to come forward

HEADQUARTERS, ALA. 12 MONTHS VOLUNTEERS, CAMP NEWBERN. GREEN Co. ALA. Jan. 15, '62. Мв. Ентов:

As much doubt has arisen recently about the organization of my Regiment. I have thought best to make public a letter I received a few days ago from the Secretary of War; which puts a quietus to 12 months men hereafter, as follows:

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA) WAR DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, December 27, 1861. CAPT. R. P. BLOUNT:

Camp Newbern, Green Co. Ala. Sin :- Your letter of last date has You may accept and muster into service upon due inspection as required by law -companies for 12 months service, to be incorporated in this Battalion, if they are fully armed; but, no other troops will be accepted for 12 months.

Respectfully. J. P. BENJAMIN.

Secretary of War.

I have a small Battalion in camp. with the other two field officers, are regularly mustered drawing pay, undergoing a thorough drill, well quartered in fine health, and being armed speedily with the country rifles altered to carry Gen. Ben McCulloch's visit to Rich- nies desire to go for 12 months they had states no more troops will be received for twelve months.

The next thing must be a draft for

R. P. BLOUNT, Commanding. A. Plucky Indianian.

Hon. John G. Davis, formerly a member of the United States Congress, from Indiana, is rated by the Northern press as a secessionist, and in the speeches of guarding the frontier, and, so tar which he has thus far made he gives the friends of the Yankee Administration some severe thrusts. He is more defiant even than Vallandigham. At a recent Democratic Convention in Indiana, he made a speech from which we make a few extracts:

He (Mr. Davis) had been abused by the press-his life threatened by the black abolition party. He defied thom. There were but two parties in the country-the conservatives and the abolitionist .- The battle now being waged was between the friends of the Constitution and the Union on the one side, and the

Threats could not intimidate him. take him to the block-he would ascend the scaffold with a firm step-but in defiance of them all he would express his opinions on matters relative to the good

He had said in some speeches dur-\$300,000,060 per annum. For that he had been branded as a demagogue. He now believed it would cost more than \$1,000,000,000 per annum. Who pays the Government this money? It comes out of the hard carnings of the tax-payers- The interest alone on the sum would, at 10 per cent., be \$70,000,000 per annum. After exhausting all other resources of the Government there would remain of this immense sum (\$1,000. 000,000) \$140,000.0 to be raised by direct taxation. Indiana's share of this would be some \$7,000,000, to be raised, he repeated, by direct taxation. How is it to be paid, looking at the deprecia-Hon. J. L. M. Carry and other ses, corn, wheat, lands. Does not this

· He had predicted war with England when our troubles began. For this he has been denounced as a demagogue. If it had not been for the cowardice of those controlling the Government we would now be involved in a war with England been endorsed by the Republicans everywhere, Yet in face of this, in face of a solemn voice in Congress indorsing corrupt Administration quailed-becked

He was no advocate of the recognimidable breastwork of manly chests at tion of the Southern Confederacy, but gainst the bayonets pointed atour homes the surrender of Mason and Slidell was more humiliating than would be such recognition. These Abolition'sts are on Monday Captain L. S. Martin, brave at a distance; brave about hanghonest men and mobing printing presses; lut when the British lion roared they

fore modified by the President, recommend? The arming of the slaves for the slaughter of their masters! And yet this man was retained by Lincoln in his Cabinet. Oh! for one hour of General Jackson at Washington, [Tre-That the Jews are the professional mendous applause.] Wouldn't there be

Not one half of the money poured intothe public treasury by the poeople goes

hour permit a man to remain a member of his Cabinet who had recommended the rising of the slave to cut his master's throat? You might talk to him about the honesty of Abe Lincolnabout his conversation on the slavery question - He was as those who sur round him, and unfortunately, the smallest toad in the puddle! He was although at the time he might be politic, as corrupt as Simon Cameron, who ought to have been hung when he was little boy! They might talk about hanging him (Davis) for expressing these sentiments, but let them first go and hang the editors of their own papers who had said the same thing.

The policy of the Administration. its altimate object was to liberate the slaves. Gen. Halleck, in Missouri makes a proclamation prohibiting fugijive slaves from entering his lines. mediately Lovejoy, the intimate friend of the President, and the prince of Abolitionists in Congress, sets on foot a movement to remove him-Lovejoy, who ran twenty-nine miles from Bull's Run without stopping to catch his breath. Gen McClellan, too, because he is an old-fashioned Democrat, a Union man, he was to be superceded. And who do you think is to be his successor? Nathaniel P. Banks, who said, not more than three years ago, "let the Union slide." If the Administration should declare against the emancipation of the negro, every Republican press from Chi- Confederates Marchago to Boston would denounce it.

---All persons desiring to join the ' Horse Artillery," will please meet me at Jacksonville on Friday the 31st inst., prepared to proceed at once to the seat of War .- I will leave the head of the Railroad, on Saturday Feb 1st on my way to Virginia.

TIPTON BRADFORD.

Transmitted for the Selma Reporter

## ATEST NEWS.

Nashvile, Jan. 19, (via Monile, 21. The city is full ofrumors, but there is nothing reliable from Forts Henry and

Capt. Wharton has been elected Colonel of the Texas Rangers- In accepting the position he said Col. Terry's death must be avenged before leaving Kentucky. Five Companies of the Ran-gers, with Wharton, have gone as Scouts in the vicinity of Green River.

The Sixty days' Mississippi troops have returned home from Bowling Green.

NASHVIELE, Jan. 20-

The Fort Henry correspondent of the Union and American, writing under date of yesterday morning, says three at Zollicoffer was killed and on his death, Federal gunboats came within three or the army became confused and were utfour miles of the Fort on Saturday, and terly routed, leaving their artillery, bagfired twenty-two shots from behind an gage and equipage, with a probable loss Island, three miles below the Fort, all of five hundred in killed and wounded. of which fell short more than a mile .-They then retired.

It has been since ascertained that they landed twenty-five hundred troops at Perry, twenty-two miles below the

It is understood between eight and ten thousand Federals are marching from Mayfield on either Fort Henry or Paris,

whence it is understood he will proceed treated to their camps. The enemy at- | Carey of Baltimore, which he prom Army, and take command.

NASAVILLE, Jan. 21. Passengers by to-day's train report that the Federals numbering ten ing the summer that this war would cost | twelve thousand, are at Murray, Callowry county, about twenty-two miles from Paris, Tennessee, and it is said they will murch in the direction of the latter place. Nothing is deffinitely known of their movements or intentions If they are at the place reported, it is supposed that their object is to seize the Railroad and Sara the Bridges, in order to prevent communication between Ce-

lumbus and Bowling Green.

Memerius, Jan. 21. The latest intelligence from Paris, Tennessee, is to the effect that a large Federal force is at Murray, Kentucky, threatening Fort Henry and the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, for the purpose

of cutting off communication between Memphis and Bowling Green There is great excitement at Paris. Twenty-one slaveholders have already come to Memphls with their negroes. Nothing New from Columbus.

An attack is momentarily expected.

N. w ORELANS, Jan. 21. Mayor Monroe has closed all the gambling houses in the city. He says he is determined to convict gamble s if possible. The Gamblers are holding indig-

[Expressly for the Montgomery Advertiser.] Augusta, Jan. 22.

nation meetings.

The Savanah Ripublican of this morning says that in the Confederate Court charged with absconding the yacht Wanderer, was found guilty.

The News learns from a gentleman What did these Abolitionists recom-mend? What did Cameron's report, be-tured by the Yankees on Thursday.— Heavy firing was heard in that direction on the same day.

Mobile, Jan. 22. The schooner Wilder, From Havana, loaded with eigars and sundries, was capers and stealers and plunderers of the dispatch in relation to the capture has

FORT MORGAN, Jan 21

of life on our side. The enemy lost the ship's gig, and a number of men, but place. succeeded in taking possession of the schooner and cargo.

Battle in Kentucky. Great Disaster to the

Our Loss 500 !

Confederates!

Zollicoffer Killed!

From Lincolndom.

Stone Vessels sunk in Charleston Channel.

3(),()()0 Federals to Rendezvous Murray, Ky.

Vandals,

Big Events Epe ted shell burst in the Fort. Noboli at an Early Day!

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RICHMOND, Jan. 23. The News from Norfolk was received on late last night to forward South. The Flag of truce brings Northern

papers to the 20th and 21st The Phi'adelphia Press of the 21st eports the defeat of Gen Zolicoffer on the 19th at Somerset by the Federals Zollicoffer was killed. His body is in the possession of the Federals. Baylie Peyton, Jr., is also among the killed .-The Confederate loss was 275 killed and wounded. They deserted their entrenchments on Sunday. The battle lasted all of Saturday. The Federal loss was 75 in the 10th Indianna Regiment. Other losses are not reported.

R CHMOND, Jan. 28. Further intelligence received comirms General Zollicoffer's defeat and death. Gen. Crittenden was in command with eight Regiments and six pieces of artillery. They attacked the enemy in a strong position at Fishing Creek, and were repulsed with heavy loss. Gener-

A dispatch from Dr. Choille, of New Orleans belonging to Crittenden's staff says the Confederate army is now in full retreat on Knoxville Tennessec.

RICHMOSD, Jan. 23.

Further intelligence states that the battle took place on Sunday, 11 miles from Mill Spring, in Pulaski county, Kentucky, on Fishing Creek. General Zollicoffer fell and a great disaster oc-Gen. Van Dorn passed through this cured while attacking the enemy in a city yesterday on route to Bowling Green. strong position. The Confederates seto the extreme Western Division of the tacked our breastwerks and shelled our to place, with his own hand on the camps.

> The cause of the disaster will be fully investigated, and while the public assigns the probable cause, it may be premature to announce it.

As one of the small boats was running out to a vessel of the Burnside expedition, while at Annapolis, with twenty soldiers, one of the gunbouts ran it own and one captain and nine privates were drowned. They belonged to Massachusetts.

The Federal steamer Pensacola, which lately succeeded in running the blockade of the Potomac, is rated as one of the most formidable vessels of the enemy She has, it is said, a very heavy armament: In addition to her broad sides of twenty-two nine-inch shell guns, she has one eleven-inch gun and two eighty-pounders. It is supposed that she has joined the Burnside expedition.

The feeling in Canada on the Mason and Slidell affair runs so high in Montreal that the intended celebration of the anniversary of the landing of the Pil-grims by the New England Society was abandoned. Extensive arrangements had been made for the occasion, and the United States Consul was to have delivered an address, but the apprehension of some disturbance led to the abandonment of both address and dinner.

The Joint committee of the Northern Congress are still pursuing their investigations of the conduct of the war.— Three questions have so far been taken up. First, the Bull Run defeat. Second, the Ball's Bluff disaster. Third, the campaign of Gen. Fremont.

Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York in a puplic lecture, declared hims if in favor of absolute and numediate confisca tion of the rebels, property, and then franchisement of the slaves by act of Congress. The Northern papers quote his sentences apparently with satisfaction.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 25.

The Courier of this morning says information has been received from New Orleans to the effect that the Confederate steamer Calhoun, on her way from Havana, with a large and valuable cargo, was chesed by the Lincoln Cruisers; and was abandoned and totally destroyed by Dear sisten! burst thy tyrant's cha 

Augusta, Jan. 25. A letter from Fernandina, Fla-, in the

the schooner wilder. There was no loss been molested, no private property ta ken and that the enemy had left the

> NARHVILLE, Jan., 24. A report frow Bowling Green con-firms the washing away of the Pontoon Bridge and the newly constructed portion of Green River Bridge by the late

Gen Buell is reported to have evacuaated Munfordsville and gone, no one knows whither.

RICHMOND, Jav. 25. A despatch from Knoxville this moring confirms the report that General

Crittenden has ralligd at Monticello. The early reports of our disaster were much exaggerated as it was impossible to promytly test the accuracy of the news-

A large pertion of the Barbside fleet. officially reported in Pamlico Sound, and the same officially contradicted. TOur d's ster at Somerset is nov con-

siderably qualified by the official report. A large portion of the Barnside fleet is now believed to have been light in the at late storm.

> Nashville, Jan. 25. The Fort Henry correspondent of the

Union and American says the ing to meet the 22d and fired four shots from belyind the point of the Island. One passed through the Chimneys of the Lynn Boyd, which was lying at the Fort, and fee of her bow. One eight inch

Stragglers from Fishi: bring very contradictory re concur that the enemy's loss was more than on our side, the number of which is not known but isupposed tolk 200 or 300.

Gen. Zollicoffer's horse and servant arrived here this afternoon

A special dispath to the Union American from Knoxville date 25th inst., says Rutledge and his command

FOUL EFFRONTERY.

The Yankee prisoners in New Orleans recently addressed a protest to Gen. Palfrey against restrictions put upon them in their prison-house. Among other complaints they allege the full

Since our confinement not even the to sympethise with us, and to weep over our misfortunes."

The miserable blackguards! How dare they thus insult the lodies of New Orleans? Every scoundrel of the signed the protest, sh u ! have he ty-nine lashes laid upon their tack Yankee effrontery never went so far the army became confused and were ut- Good feeding has made the ragamuffins terly routed, leaving their artillery, bag- forget their degradation in the fact that every rascal of them almost was captured in their flight from Manassas, and in the further fact well known to each me of them, that there is no manhood in him? The idea that ladies would neep over their misfortunes, is foul effrontery!

We published the following beautiful stanzas some months ago; but we republish it in consequence of the fact that it has recently attracted some attention, in connection with the presentation of a battle flag to Gen. Beauregard, by Miss Washington Monument, at Baltimere.

Maryland! My Maryland!

The despot's heel is on thy shore, Maryland! My Maryland! His torch is at thy temple door. Maryland! My Maryland! -Avenge the patriotic gore
That swept the streets of Baltimore, And be the battle queen of yore,

Maryland! My Maryland! \* Hark to a wandering son's appeal-Maryland! My Maryland! mather State! to thee I kneek. Maryland! My Maryland! For life or death, for woe or weal, Thy peerless chivalry reveal, And gird thy beautious limbs with steel

Thou wilt not yield to Vandal's toll, Maryland! My Maryland! Thou wilt not crouch to his control. Maryland! My Maryland! Better the fire aroud the roll. Better, the blade that shot the how,

Than the crudifixion of thy soul,

Maryland! My Maryland!

Maryland! My Maryland!

Thou wilt not cower in the dust, Maryland! My Maryland! iv beaming sword shagil never rust Mary and! My Mary had! Remembor Carroll's sacred trust,

Remember Howard's warlike thrust, And all thy slumberer's with the just Maryland! My Maryland! ome 'tis the red dawn of the day,

Maryland! Maryland! ome with panoplied array, Maryland! My Maryland! With Ringgold's spirit for the fray. With Watson's blood at Montercy. With fearless Howe and dashing May, Maryland! My Maryland!

Come for thy shield is bright and Strong Maryland! My Maryland! Come, join thine own heroic throng, That stalks with liberty plong, And give a new key to thy song— Maryland! My Maryland!

hear the distant thunder a hum. Maryland! My Naryland! The Old Line's bugle, fife and drum, Maryland! My Mar rand, She is not dead, nor deaf, now dumb, She breather she busns, the literature She, who scorns the Northern scum, Maryland! My Maryland!

Maryland: My Maryland,
Virginia should not call in wan,
Maryland! My Maryland!
She meets her sister as the plain.
'Sick Semper,' its the proud refrainArise in majesty again. Se in majesty agrin-Maryland! Mr Maryland!

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merinyers the bad man will get you," with her soft words and winning calmed the pet and away she went her conquered pupil into the room lown on their knees said their pravas, and in what a sight for a mother! but O! uffered so much, her struggles were ord. It was the work of sin but her own, thanks be to God which th us the victory through our Lord Las Christ. Anniechas gained the This world was too rough a e for her tendernes; her Heavenly tention, in ther had a better place for her in a er country, where she is associated tter society and far, far more de-

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THOS. BUSH.

Receipt List. om Jan. 23, to Jan. 29, 1862. Robertson ..

MARRIED the 17th inst. by the Rev. R. G. Ragan Mr. Bartholomen Murphy of Calhoun County, and Miss Nancy Cobb of Talladega County.

Happy through this world may they go. Till they meet where sorrows are no me

We give place to the following, and will welcome other contributions from the same gifted pen.

For the Republican.

PAY THE PRINTER. A solemn call I make to all From Lord to lowly vinter, Come high and low, come rich and poor,

Come all and pay the printer. The news he brings the songs he sings, Are surely worth the trouble, Do not delay, although "they say" v

How could we know without his aid. The prospects of our nation, Of Battles won, how vankees rur In real Bull-run fashion!

He will employ the "Devil"

Ye know full well I cannot tell One tenth the news he gives, Yet all must stop unless you drop. The life by which he lives.

The tines are hard" I know you'll add, "Tis true, but sice versa, The printer's c.y is just as bad, If not a little 'wearser''

Then come on friends do not delay, And still be called a "stinter" With open heart purse and hand, Come up and pay the printer.

J eksonville Jan. 22nd. 1852

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the es ctate of Marian England deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of St. Clair county. Ala., on the 13th day of Jame y. 1862; all persons having claims against sail estate are hereby notified to present them for pryment within the time prescriked by law or they will be forever barr-ed. ELI JONES, Adm. Jan'y 21, 1862.-61.

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## NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the firm of Smith A Self are requested to come and make stagenest and pay interest and principal if they can. D. A. Self capets to remain there during or r and to and all perso, a that do not close their accounts, may expect to pay cost. Jany 30, 1362. SMITH & SELF.

Returned from the War. FINIE subscriber has returned home for a short time to attend to winding up his

All persons owing him are respectfully but earnestly urged to cad soon and make pay-ments or settle by note. Upon leaving again, all his claims will be placed in the hands of that shall be no disgrace to a an agent for collection unless the parties come to see him before that time, and show at least Jacksonville, Jan. 27, 4862—3t.

C. J. CLARK, Rotice.

ETTERS Testamentary upon the last will and Testament of Joseph Davidson late of the testament of Joseph Davidson late of the testal County, Ala, deed, having this day been greated the undersigned by the Hoa, the Probase dredge of said county.

All persons indebted to said estate are hereby natured to make immediate payment; and those having claims against said. Estate are hereby notified to present them daly authen-ticated within the time present they law, or they will be barred.
Dec. 23, 1862.
W. L. DRUKULL,
Executor.

Jan. 30, 1862.

Attention.

I.I. men who have enrolled themselves as Volunteers for twolves record penter's company, will attend at the court House in Jacksonville on Saturday the 8th 6ay of February next, for the purpose of taking action for organization. It is desired that none will fail to attend, as all will be that none will fail to attent, as at win considered as members of the company; and as such, interested in the action taken; and all who feel a willingness to serve their country in this hour of peril are called upon to join the company.

WYLIE CARPENTER, Capt.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. )
COURT OF PROBATE FOR CAL-HOUN COUNTY, ALABAMA, SPECIAL TERM, JANU-ART 13th, A. D. 1862.

M. Hittlejohn, 2,00
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W. L. Mayfiel Kennedy. 1.60 in the Town of Jacksonville in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appeared. The successive weeks, prior to said day say a proper said county to be and say a notice to all persons concerned, and the say a notice to all persons concern

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Administratrix Notice.

ETTERS of Administration with the willannexed having been granted to the undersign d, on the 15th day of January, A. D 1802, by the Probate Court of Calboun county, Alabama, upon the estate of James B. Martin deed. All persons having claims agained wild estate are hereby requested to pro-get them to me legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and make payment. This 28th Jan MARY E. MARTIN,

· with the will annexed.

Jan. 30, 1862.

The State of Alabama. ) Calhoun County. (COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY SPECIAL TERM JAN

25th A. D. 1862. PHS day came John Brock special Ad-Brock dec'd., and filed his accounts and vouches for a final settlement of his said special administration of s id estate. It is ordered by the court that the 28th day of February A. D. 1862, be set for examining, stating and allowing said account and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, weekly newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all per sons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said court to be holden at the court House of said County on said 28th day of Vebruary, A. D. 1862, and contest said account and the making of said settlement if they think proper.

Witnes, A. WOODS,-Judge of said Court for Calhoun County, at office in the town of Jacksonville on this the 25th day of Jan., A D 1862, A. WOODS, Judge Jan. 30th, 1862 -3t. of Probate

The State of Alabama,

Court of Probate for SAID COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, AUG. 2016 A. D. 1861. ETTERS of Administration Noticehaving A been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of said County on said 20th day of August 1831 upon the Estate of Erasmus P. Nance deed, all persons having claims against said Estate will please present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by have or they will be barred this the 250 January 1802.

25th January 1862. THOS, NANCE, Adm'r. Jan. 30, 1862. Administrators Notice to Creditors. TETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Also, not the 25th day of January, 1861; all persons having claims against said estate are leady notified to present them, legally authenticated, within the time present 1 by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said astronomy amounted to be a consideration of a consideration of the consideration of th

Adm's, & Adm'r. STATE OF ALABAMA.) Calhoun County.

said estate are requested to make immediate

payment. This 35th January 1862. NANCY PHILLIPS.

COUNTY OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, JANUARY 20th, S. D. 1862. V.HS day come James G. Nisbet, a resident citizen of said county, and presents and mes his petition in said court, representing in substance as follows, to-wit: That on the 4th day of January, 1892, John Nisid made, excepted and published his last will and testage. ment in writing—that since the making said will, the said John Nisbet has depart who is the sakeson and published in sold country. For three successive weeks prior to still day, as a notice to Catharine Kindowski. resident legatees under said will, to be and holden at the court house of said or said 24th day of February, 1862, and defend against said petition and the probate of said will, if they think proper,

Wilness, A. Woods, Judge of said court at office on this 20th day of January, a b. 1862.

A. WOODS, Judge of Jan 2.5-50.
Probate.

Cabbage Secd. TYVIE Mountain Cabbage Seed, mised by J. E. Peace, fresh and sound. A quantity of these seed have been deposited for

Republican Office. PROSPECTUS

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Weelly -- \$2 per animm; or \$1,25 for six Clubs of ten or more, at one Post-Office,

Post-Masters, or other Agents who will our vass for subscribes, can retain 123 per cent upon our regeler (not clab) rates of all subscriptions sent us.

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We shall space neither labor nor expense to make it the leading paper in Georgia. Our unprecedented success, in these hard times, A. D. 1862. during the short existence of our paper demon-judge of strates the practibility of cheap, well con-fucted paper sustaining itself. Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the es-tate of Francis Robinson, dec'd, having Let take of Francis Robinson, eee a naving been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 8th day of January, 1862; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authentitated, within the time prescribed by Law. or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make use ment. to said estate are requested to make payment.

Jan 23-6t. J. B. FORNEY, Adm.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration in chief, upon the estate of Lawrence Brock, dee'd having been granted to the undersigned, by the Propate court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 20th day of January: 1862; notice is here-by given to all porsons having claims against by given to an porsons naving claims against assets, said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and porsons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, Jan 23—6t. JOHN BROCK, Adm.

Look Out! For a Sack of Salt ARKED E. B. S. which was taken from our store about the last of Decemapposed by mistake-please return or

JACKSONNVILLE MALE AGADEMY.

J, A. STEVENSON.

The Trustees of this Institu-tion announce to the friends of Education that they have secured the services of the Rev. Robert Scales, and have no doubt but that he will give entire satisfaction to its patrons and friends. The rates of tuition the same as heretofore

fixed by the Trustees.

The text session will commence on Monday the 3rd of February, 1862, and is desired shat those who can convenient-would commence with the beginning of session so as to be properly classed. Jacksonville, Jan. 26, 1862.

To Rent.

MIREE HOUSES AND LOTS, with good gardens attached. Two of them are on the main street, and would answer for busi-less and dwelling houses. Terms will be made accommodating. Apply to

Jan. 26, '62, J. A. STEVENSON.

Berierg to Motin Tinn. VIE undersigned is now prepared to mend in a neat and durable manner all deexceptions of Tin Ware. Terms, c.sh. W. W. XESBIT.

Jan. 26, 1862.

ABYER WILLIAMS. Cotton Factor Commission Merchant,

BELMA, ALA.

Orders for Goods must be accompanied with Cash or its equivalent to Insure attention. Schna, Ala., Jan. 26, 1862.—3m.

Sheriff Sale

Y virtue of one alias ven, exponss, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun counand to me directed, in favor of A D Bolin. and against Felix Parker, I will sell to the highest hidder for eash, before the court house door in Joeksonville, on the first Monday in March, 1862, the south west fourth of the north west fourth of section 13, T 14 R 6--also the south west fourth of the south west 1-4 of S 12, T 14, R 6, as the property of said Parker, to satisfy said year, ex. Jan. 26, 62, F. LOVE, Shif.

sonville. Alabama, and the said James G. Nisbet now presents and files said will for probate, and asis that the same be probated, established and admitted to record as the last will and testament of the said John Nisbet decreased. It is ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of rebruary, 1842 be set for the hearing of said potition and the probate of said will; and that publication thereof be made in the Jacksanville Republican, a weekly Newspaper pointed and published in soid courts. For the said some the south of the north west fourth of section five township fourteen, range 6: also the south of the north west fourth of section five. SHERIFF SALE. township fourteen, range 6: also the south west fourth of the north west fourth of section 5, township 14, range 6: also the south east fourth of north east fourth of section 5, townsuid day, as a notice to Catalrine Rudotest, wife of Ranson Kimbrell, and Ann E. Hendrick, wife of John Hendrick, who are non-resident legaltes under said will, to be and Jan. 29, 1802—86.

Administratrix Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Y virtue of an order of the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala., I will proceed sell at public auction to the highest bidder to set at punite autum to the inguest bands at his late residence, on Monday the 27th day of January next, 1862, the following property belonging to the estate of T. R. Mangham, dec'd, to-wit: ONE BAY HORSE,

ONE WHEAT FAN, ONE COTTON GIN, ONE THRASHER,

ONE THRASHER.
One Cooking Stove.
One Cutting Knife and some Farming Utensils.
The terms of sale will be, all sums under five dollars, eash; and on all sums over five dollars a creditfof twelve months with interest from date. Note and approved security will be required to secure the purchase money.

MATILDA D. MANGHAM, Adm'x.
Jan 2, 1862. Jan. 2, 1862.

Precincu to Arms!

Rally to the support of your bleeding country, lend her your strong arm.
Your soil is invaded, your commerce destroyed, your ports of entry blacks. ded, and you are threatened with subjugation by our Northern foes. They threaten to confiscate your property, place you on an equality with the negro; they have committed outrages on our females, all on our own soil Will you stand it? If not, then rally around the standard of your country; let that patriotic spirit that moved your fathers of '76 to action inspire your breast, and in the language of Patrick Heary. "give me liberty or give me death." We want your strong arm and brave hearts to help establish our government. Then arouse my countrymen arouse to your duty. Help establish a Southern Confederacy, it will prove a blessing to your children yea your children's chil-

Now we propose to raise a company of volunteers to serve 12 months unless sooner discharged. After a sufficient amount of subscribers, we will elect our officers, and report ourselves to the proper authority; we will be furnished with good arms, our government now has the arms. Don't hesitate, but come forward to the defence of your liber-

S. D. McCLELAN. E. C. DICKIE.

# TAILORING

R. J. MARTIN would respectfully nform the citizens of Jacksonville, and the M. J. MAKITH would respectfully norm the citizans of Jacksonville, and the people of Calbong County, that he has established himself in the above business, one door west of A. A. R. Smith's Dry Goods Store where he will be glad to wait on all who may see lit to favor him with their patronage.—His work will be done well and promptly, and his charges moderate as can be expected.

Military clothing cut with neatness and dispatch. and dispatch.

The State of Alabama. Cathoun County.

COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, JAN. 9th A. D. 1862.

Eliza Jones, Administrator and Admin-ratriz of the Estate of J. H. Jones onchers for a final settlement of said estate vonchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the Court; that Saturday the Sth day of February 1862, be set for examining stating and reporting said account, allowing said, vouchers and making said settlement; and it notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, for three successive weeks to rice to said day as a native teal. ive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Reg-ular Term of said court to be holden at the court House of said County on said Saturday, the 9th day of February next, and show cause if any they have, why said settlement should not be made final, if they think proper, Witness, A Woods, Judge of said court, at office on this 9th day of January, A n 1862. A. WOODS, Judge of Jan. 16, 1852. Probate.

Election Notice 97th Regt. Ala. Mi-

litia. Lwill open and hold an election in said Regiment at the different Election Precincts thereig, on Monday the 17th day of February 1862 for the purpose of electing a Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel and Major for said Regi-ment, and the following named persons are nereby appointed inspectors and manegers of said election to wit.

Precinct No. 14-Sugar Hill Court Ground Jobl T. Black, Shepherd Jenkins and Joseph Wright. Pre. No. 15, PineGrove-J. C. Barker, A. Cofley and L. Edwards, Pre. No. 16, Abernathy—J. J Pol-lard, J. M. Owens and W. Z Nunnelly. Pre No. 17, Fair Play-Bart, Owens, S. M. Carruth and J. L. Dar-

rough. Pre. No. 18, Pine Thicket-A. D. Chandler SW. R. Brown, sr. E. A Bar-Pre. No. 19, Phipps Court Gaound,

B. F. Barker, S. H. Roper and B. O. Pre. No 20, Court Ground-J S. Bordon, Thomas Beasley and C. M.

The Constables of said Precincts are hereby appointed the returning officers manner all de , for their respective Precincts-this 12th day of January, 1862. F. LOVE, Shift.

> Attention 97th Regiment A. M. The commissioned and non commissioned Officers will meet at Fair Play on the 28th of Jan. for drill at 10 o'clock.
>
> All persons within the bounds of said 97th Regt. will meet on 29 at 19 o'clock for Review and inspection, each private will be required to have a gun in good order or give his reasons for not doing 80.

ous for not doing so.

All officers recently elected will be the proper commanders of their respective companies, and receive their commissions on the day of In those beats where they have not elected

their officers, the appointed officers will take command of their respective companies. By order of the Governor. B. O. RAMEY, Col.

Circuit Court.

MIE Special Term of the Circuit Court for Calhoun county, called by Judge Martin, will be held on the first and second weeks in February. 1892. Parties and witnesses in civil cases, are required to attend on Monday the 3rd day of February; and parties and witnesses in State cases are required to attend on Monday the 10th day of February, without further notice. G. B. DOUTHIT, Clerk.

Molasses & Sugar. IN abundance and Cheap, for saie by the undersigned, and by Woodward, Porter

& White, Selma, E. L. WOODWARD & CO. Dec. 23, 1861-4t. To our Patrons and Friends. Thanks this method of returning our thanks to our friends and patrons, for their liberal patronage the past six years. We know these are unprecedented times in this country, but necessity forces us to call on all of their indulations.

us very much.

After the first of Japuary, we desire all to After the first of Japuary, we desire aff to come in all closs their accounts by note, and pay us what they can. We will take Cotton from all of those indebted to us. to the amount of their indebtedness, at the Rome and Selma prices, less the amount of freight.

On and after the first day of January next, we will sell thous explanation for Control we will sell Goods, exclusively for Cash. RYAN & ROWLAND. January 2, 1862.—61.

Wm. E. Lucy, In Circuit Court Wm. E. Lucy, Calcb Fromebarger, and Cherokee county, Calcb Fromebarger, and Alsa, Fall Teco.

E. B. Stroddard, Oct. 31st, 1861.

CAME the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and iton against the Defendants, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the original writ in this case of Attachment was issured on the 4th day of May, 1861, returnable to the Full Term 1861 of this court, and that the Fall Term. 1861, of this court, and that the same was executed on the 6th May. 1861, by sammoning P. J. Chisolin, E. C. Me. Broom, and Samuel C. Ward, to answer as garnishees, whether they were at the time of the service of said garnishment, or at the time of their answer to the same, or should thereaf-ter be by contract then existing, indebted to soid Defendants, or whether they had in their possession or under their control, personal or real property or things in action, belonging to said Defendants. And it further appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the said Defendants reside out of the State of Alabama —it is therefore ordered, that the Defendants — (t is therefore ordered, that the Defendants afores aid have notice of this attachment given them, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, for four soccessive weeks; said paper being published weekly in Jacksonville. Calloun county, Ala., and that a copy of said paper, containing said publication, be sent by mail to said Defendants, if their residence is known, or can be ascertained, unless they appear and defend.

Attest: W. W. Jackson, Clerk of said court, at office, this 10th day of December. court, at office, this 10th day of December,

W. W. JACKSON, Clerk, Dec. 19, 4861,-40,-\$10.00.

EDUCATIONAL.

The exercises of the Jackson-ville Female Academy will be resumed on Monday the fan day of FERRUARY, 1862, under the continued superintendence of Mrs. M. D. Caldwell and Miss Carrie Woodward. and MISS CAPPIC Woodward.
The course of instruction and rates of tuition will be the same as heretofore.

J. B. FORNEY, Sec.y.

Jan. 9, 1882.

Trustees Sale. OTICE is hereby given, that on Saturday the 1st day of March, 1862, I will

I day the 1st day of March, 1862, I will sell at auction, at the Sulphur Springs near Z. Henderson's in Calhoun county, Alabama, a male slave by the name of BOB, about thirty years old. The safe will be made under the power contained in a Beed of Trust executed to me as Trustee by Win H. Dulamey on the 19th day of March, 1831, to secure J. M. McCaia in a certain debt therein specified, due from said Dulamy to the said McCaia, which Deed of Trist was duly recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of said. county of Calhoun on the 28th day of March, a p 1861, in Book (0) on pages 742 and 742; this 16th day of Janaary, A. 2, 1862, B. F. BURNS, Trustre in said deed. Jan. 16, 1862-\$8 00.

Siderius Tempas Domus.

With many thanks to my patrons and the citizens of Calhoun County; for their liberal patroxege for the last two years, I am happy to anneunce, that I have again returned from the Eastern Cities with a heavy stock, embracing all the new styles and fancies of the day; in

TEWELEY & WATCHES Watches cased in Gold and Silver, from the best European and American Makers. Ladies' Watches or superior finish.

rvdiez, temerba. Embracing every article used, such as Ear-rings, Fingerrings, of every descriptio; Chattalains, Neck Chains, Coral Necklaces, Braceletts, Silver and Gold Thimblos, Arm-

GENTLEMAN'S JEWELRY.

Fob and Vest Chains, Breast Pins-from dimond to common—Seals, Keys, Charms, Collar, Vest and Bosom Buttons, Walking Canes-gold mounted to plain. SHAVER TABLE WARE.

Large Tea or Party Waiters and Pitchers Fruit and Cake Baskets, Castors, Table and Dessert Forks, Table, Butter and Fruit Knives, Table, Tea, Dessert, Cream, Sugar, Salt and Mastard Spoons, Goblets, Handle Cups, Candlesticks, Tea Urns. Sugar Pots Cail or Sent Bells. CLOCKS AND FINE TIME

PIECES. In the Rose-wood and Enameled Cases. Also, the newly invented Rotary Motion. Time Piece; with numerous articles, too tedans to mention.

Gold and Silver Speciacles. Musical Boxes, Enfant Whist-les, Rells, &c. All of which are fresh and new styles, and of the best material; and fully guaranteed to be what is represented. You are confially invited to an examination of my stock.

My personal attention given to the re-

pairing Department. Work done with neatness & despatch.
W. COLEMAN LAND. W. COLDANGA BALLA.
Cartridges for Pistols on hand.
W. C. L.

SALE

Personal Property. NDER and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Al-a, made on the 21st day of December, we will proceed to sell, ON MON-RY, 1862, at the late residence of Jacob Noten, deceased, at public auction to the high set bidder, the following described PERSON-AL PRODERTY, belo ging to said estate,

One fine Bay Mare, One Bay Mule, One Sorrel Mule Colt. Three Jacks, Two Jennies, 17 HEAD OF GOATS. 50 HEAD OF SHEEP 10 READ OF CATTLE,

One Buggy and Harness, 1000 Buildes of Fodder, One Cross Cut Saw, One double barrel Shot Gun. Said property will be sold on a credit of TWELVE MONTHS, with interest from date of sale. Note and approved security will be required on all sums over five dollars, all sums under five dollars, cash. G. L. ALEXANDER, HIRAM DUGGER,

Administrators of said estate. Dec. 26, 4861.--3t. M. P. STOVALL, COTTON FACTORS & COMMISSION

MERCHANT.

Augusta, Ca., CONTINUES the business in all its branches, in his large and commodions Fire Proof Warchouse, on Jackson street, near the Globe Hotel.

the Globe Hotel.

His strict personal attention will, as heretofore, be devoted to the interest of his rustomers.

Oct. 10, 1861—6m. Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the eshate of Benjamin A. Brooks, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 8th day of January, 1802, by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala., Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenti-cated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are

of those indebted to us, to pay at least a part, of what they were to make payment, of what they owe, as a part from all will help?

G B DOUTHIT, Adm.

## E Cotton, Wheat, & Four,

WILL be taken by us in discount, and CORN also, if properly sacked. Better pay all you can than wish you had.
WOODWARD & WHITE.
Dec. 23, 1861.—11. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, )

DEKALB COUNTY. Circuit Court, Fall Term, 1861. William Lay, and Martin Newman, et al. Shee, and answered an indebt dness to the said Defendant, William Lay, in the following sums, due by promissory motes, towarty-five hundred and lifteen dollars, upon which note be has an January 29th, 1861, which note be has an January 29th, 1861, which note be has an January 29th, 1861, only. Jane Machen, MIIS day came the said Martin twenty-five hundred and lifteen dollars, upon which note be has on January 20th, 1861, bushes hundred dollars; and on February 16th 1861, he paid three hundred and fifty dollars. The balance on said note 5 remaining unpaid. He further answers! that he owes the said William Lay, the f, ther sum of one hundred and forty-five dollars, due by promisory note on the 14th or 15ar February, 1861.

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that the said sums of money, due from the said Newman to the said William Lay be con said Newman to the said William Lay be condemned to await the final judgement of the Court, in the case afore said, of the said Jane Machen as Plaintiff, against the said William Lay, the Defendant; and that the said Welman Lay, the Defendant; and that the said MocMartin Newman be, and he is bereby rest a ted from paying said sums of rmoney due as aforesaid, until the final order of this Court, unless he shall pay the same into this Court, to await said final order.

And it appearing also, to the satisfaction of the court, by proof duly made, that the said William Lay resides without the limits of this State, and is a citizen of the State of Texas.

It is therefore considered by the Court,

It is therefore considered by the Court, that notice of the pendency of this suit of Garnishment, of the answer of the said Garnishee, Newman, of its condemnation, and of the restraining order aforesaid, be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in this State, for four successive weeks; and also a copy of said pub-lication be sent to the said William Lay, if the county of his residence shall I e ku wu.

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Cothran & Elliott, ATTACHMENT. G. C. Nobles, In Circuit Court, Cherokee County,

Ala., October 31st, 1861. THIS day came the Plaintiff's by Attorneys, and makes known to the Court, that the Defendant is a non-resident of thic State, and that the writ of original Attach-State, and that the writ of original Attacha-Attachment in this case, was, issued on the 23rd day of April, 1801, returnable to the Spring Term, U301, of this Court—that the same was, by the Sheriff of this County, levied, on the day and year aforesaid, upon the following property, to-wit, on a Negro Mari named Dicky, a Negro Woman named Harriett, and her three children, Molly, Henry and her after a woman manual Tempersers. nariett, and her three clothern, Molly, Req-ry and Joe, and a woman mained Tennessee, as the property of the Defendant; and that the said Nobles resides out of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that Notice of said Attachmant, be given to said Defendant, by publication for four successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in Cultown Country, in said State, and that a copy of the same be sent by mail to the Defendant, if his residence is known, or can be ascertained, unless

he appears and defends.

Witness my hand this 10th day of December, A. D. 1861.

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